# THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.

VOL. XXI.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 23, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

### WATCHING THE TOMB

IN ORDER THAT THE REAMAINS OF DAVIS MAI NOT BE STOLEN.

CHICACO THIEVES ON THE WAY

The Confederate Associations of New Orlean Taking Steps to Protect the Remains From the Hands of Ghouls.

NEW ORLEANS, December 22, -It has been intimated by several northern papers that the people of New Orleans, to whose safe-keeping remains of Jefferson Davis were entrusted, had better keep a sharp lookout for resurrec-

It is well known that there are now fully twenty southern cities eager and anxious to obtain the honor of being made the burial place of the only confederate president, and that the widow of Mr. Davis is now besieged with letters and requests to that end.

A movement is now on foot to erect a magnificent monument, in keeping with the lofty character and eminent abilities of the dead statesman-one which will creditably and forever perpetuate his name and memory. For this purpose large sums of money have been donated by a number of southern cities, and the patriotically inclined of the southern people are now lending every effort to the

achievement of this project. Under such circumstances it is easy to understand what a rich prey the remains of ex-President Davis would be to body-snatchers, and what great risks they would accept to place themselves in possession of the body.

METAIRIE CEMETERY, in which Mr. Davis has been given a temporary resting place, is situated about three miles out of town in a locality set apart entirely to burial grounds. There are no houses in the vicinity save the abodes of the dead, and the tomb of the Army of Northern Virginia, in which the body is immured, occupies a position at the extreme end of the cemetery.

There are few tombs around it, and it is situated about one-third of a mile from the entrance to the cemetery, the finest and most beautiful burial grounds in the south.

The city officials, realizing the danger to which the remains were exposed, had two officers placed on day and night duty at the tomb, a watch that has been kept up uninterruptedly since the day of interment.

Now for the fears expressed. A few days ago a detective agency gave in Chicago was warned that certain parties from that city had left for New Orleans on the 6th instant, before the body was entombed, with the object of

STEALING THE BODY OF MR. DAVIS. On receipt of the information the agents of the bureau at this end were notified, and then, in turn, mentioned the matter to friends of the family. A certain understanding was then arrived at, which was to the effect that the local detective agency was to place operators on watch, in addition to the police detail so as to thwart the purpose of the mercenary

plotters.
One of the first subjects broached in the meeting of the executive committee on funeral mies was the provision for A GUARD AT THE TOMB

of the Army of Northern Virginia. Captain A. J. Lewis, of the Army of Tennessee, made the suggestion that a guard be placed to watch the tomb. He stated that while he did not think any one would disturb the remains of the dead chieftan through malice, some evilminded persons might steal them for the sake of a reward, which undoubtedly would be offered, for if the body was removed it would cause a great sensation.

At the last meeting of the executive committee, for reasons best known to himself, Colonel Fred S. Washington, president of the Army of Northern Virginia, broached the subject of removal of the remains from the tomb. advised that some provision be made to

FOUR IMMENSE BLOCKS OF GRANITE. which, after being cemented, should be buried in the ground. The committee were not disposed to discuss the subject, and Colonel Washington was instructed to interview Mr. Charles A. Orleans, the tomb builder, and arrange the matter with him. Colonel Wash. ington was given full power to act, and he will no doubt, submit a report to the executive committee at the meeting Monday night.

Directly opposite the A. N. V. tomb, a plat of ground is owned by a member of the association. The statue of Jackson, which stands upon the tomb, everlooks the plat and it has been determined, it is said, to bury the granite block containing the remains that plat. It is asserted that after the block. will weigh several tons, is buried. that it will be impossible to raise it without the

For the past week men have been quietly at work, and before the end of next week the remains will be removed to their new recepacle. The members of the various confed associations are adverse to discussing this subject, and will give no information regarding the action that may have been or will be taken by their organizations.

### THE PASSAGE WAS ROUGH.

The Waves Washed Over the Vessel. Scar

ing the Passengers.
NEW YORK, December 22.—The White Star steamer Brittanic, arrived here today. had an unusually rough voyage. The wind began its antics last Sunday, and the waves rolled clean over the vessel. The storm increased and lasted for fully five days. Two of the sailors were badly injured. One had a leg broken, and the other had the fingers of right hand smashed. The bridge struck by a large wave and washed away, and two of the lifeboats forward were stove in. Water washed the companion ways and into the steerage, and caused a good deal of alarm ong the passengers.

The Schooner Gone Ashore, NEW YORK, December 22.—The schooner Hattie Baker, from Rondout, for Richmond, Ya., went ashore in Brigontine shoals on Do-comber 20th, during a dense fog, and became a total loss. The captain and crew of six men took to the boats and landed at Sea Haven life-saving station, where they were kindly cared for by Captain Ryder, and taken to Basch Haven and then brought to New York Beach Haven and then brought to New York

The News From Brazil. New York, December 22.—The British steamer Laselle, from Rio de Janeiro December 1st, arrived here today. Captain Rendle, her commander, said that when he was taking on his cargo at Rio, everything appeared very quiet there. The best of feeling existed between the populace and the soldiers so far as could be seen. There was no interruption to business and, in fact, everything was going on as smoothly as if there had not been recent trouble in the government.

trouble in the government.

WASHINGTON, Decemoer 22.—As heretofore announced by Chairman McKinley, of the ways and means committee, hearings on the schedules of ores, coal, etc., and the manufactures of iron and steel and their products, will be had at the committee rooms Thursday and Friday, Decomber 26 and 27, commencing at 10 a. m. of each day.

AN EX-HUSBAND'S OFFENSE. He Engages in a Fatal Fight with No. 2.

Queer State of Affair. PENSACOLA, Fla., December 22.—Eight years ago J. T. Carter, then a prominent saddler, and Miss Alice Thorpe, daughter of W. L. Thorpe, a leading contractor of this city, were married. The pair started in life under the most favorable auspices, but their married life was by no means a happy one. Children came to their union, but did not calm the trouble. If reports be true, the irascible tomperment of Carter was the cause of all their infelicities, and finally a sep-aration ensued. After they had been parted some time the husband been parted some time the husband sought and obtained a reconciliation. The pair remained together but a few weeks, however, when Carter's worst side again asserted itself, and they separated. She obtained a divorce and took refuge with her father, where she remained until J. M. Thompson, a prominent young East Hill merchant, after a court-ship married her.

ship, married her.

They lived happily until Carter re-appeared.
She never met her former husband, but to They lived happily until Carter re-appeared. She never met her former husband, but to meet with stinging insult. Her husband became the butt of Carter's jests, and was made to feel the blush of shame at indecent illusion made to his wife, which came to his ears not alone through friends, but which on one occa-sion he had heard from Carter's lins. He cauio ad Carrer that his conduct must cease, but on every occasion, and men were

son's wife on every occasion, and men were shocked lear the vile expressions he used in refe her. But this now ceased, probe nently, possibly temporarily. Cart over rise from the pallet to which ne been consigned by the fearful use of a kinie in the hands of the man whose manhood he had outraged. On Tarragona street, shortly after noon, Thompson and his wife were together near the ice factory. Carter was coming down the street on the opposite side.

When the latter drew near he made an insulting remark, to which Thompson indig-

sulting remark, to which Thompson indig-nantly replied. Carter crossed the street and struck Thompson, who fell. Carter fell on top of him. The freightened woman screamed, and attempted to pull Carter off. As she stooped the life blood of her former husband spurted into her former husband stooped the life blood of her former husband spurted into her face. Thompson had used his pocker knife with probably fatal effect, inflicting five wounds in different parts of Carter's body. Carter freed himself and ran about 100 yardsto Hollis's store, where he now lies, the doctors having but slight hopes of his recovery. Thompson was subsequently arrested by an officer and brought to the police station, where he was turned over to the sheriff, and placed in the county jail to await the result of Carter's injuries. The parties to the affair are highly connected, and the encounter sult of Carter's injuries. The parties to the affair are highly connected, and the encounter is the talk of the city. Everybody sympathizes with Thompson, and the news of the occurrence was received with the expression "served him right." Thompson is a nephew of Major J. W. Thompson, of Birmingham, Ala., and a relative of Dr. Sanders, of Mobile, and is also highly connected in Montgomery and Tuscaloosa, Ala.

### A WHOLESALE BUTCHERY.

A Husband and Wife and Three Children

Slaughtered. CLEVELAND, O., December 22,-A Leader special from Niles, Ohio, says: This community was startled this evening by the discovery of one of the most wholesale and bloody butcheries that has ever occurred in this section of the state. The victims, five of them, are Charles Shelar and wife with the children and the crime is supposed to victims, five of them, are Charles Shelar and wife and there abildson, and the crime is supposed to have taken place at an early hour this morning. When the inhuman deed was discovered at about 5 o'clock this evening, all five bodies were stiff and cold in death with their throats cut from ear, to ear. Shelar and his wife were lying together across the foot of the bed, while three children were on the floor in different parts of the house. Shelar was a mill man, and had steady employment, but of late drank heavily, and it is rumored that he and his wife did not live happily together. The theory advanced is that Shelar, in a fit of madness, cut the throats of his wife and cliidren, and then his own. Shelar and wife were born and reared in this city. The weapon used was a razor, and was purchased by Shelar of a hardware dealer Saturday evening.

### EATEN BY CANNIBALS. A Shocking Story From One of the South

SAN FRANCISCO, December 22.-The Sidney

San Francisco, December 22.—The Sidney Herald of November 5th says: According to a letter received from Captain Woodhouse, of the trading schooner Elma Fisher, Boat Steerer Nelson was killed and eaten by the cannibals of Solomon island. The Enterprise was trading among the islands, and the natives from Hammond isle, one of the Solomon group, induced Nelson and others to go ashore to make some purchases. Once on the shore, they were knocked in the head, and it is reported that their bodies were then roasted and ported that their bodies were then roasted and eaten. The letter states H. M. S. Royalist shelled the village on the islands on Captain Hand learning the particulars. Another Mississippi Riot.

Sr. Louis, December 22.—[Special.]— Meagre reports came here last night that a riot was in progress at Potts Camp. Miss. Meagre reports came here last night that a riot was in progress at Potts Camp, Miss., a station on the Kansas City, Memphis and Birmingham railroad, sixty-five miles from Memphis. The trouble was precipitated by a fight between a white man and a negro, in which the latter was worsted. He collected a party of friends and returned to get revenge. The whites railed and fighting ensued, in which some half a dozen people were wounded, but none were killed. The latest advices were that everybody was in arms. that everybody was in arms.

Killed Almost Instantly. CHATTANOGGA, Tenn., December 22.—[Special.]—Joe Sheth was shot and killed by Ben Martin today. They were in a caboose. Martin picked up a pistol and was examining it, when it fired, the ball striking Sheth in the stomach, killing him almost instantly.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., December 22.—[Special.]—Will Morris was married last night, and celebrated the event by driving the wedding guests out of the house at the point of a pistol and then beating his wife, for which he is now

### THE GLOVE CONTEST.

In Which Andy Bowen Knocks Out James McHale.

NEW ORLEANS, December 22.—The glove contest between Audy Bowen, champion light weight of the south, and James McHale, champion light weight of Pennsylvania, for a purse of \$500, came off this afternoon at the New Orleans afhletic came off this afternoon at the New Orleans athletic clubhouse, west end. There were about 500 spectators present, two dollars being the admission fee, after a few seconds preliminary sparring, Bowen struck McHale on the jaw, knocking him down. McHale lay flat on his back, and it was fully fifteen seconds before he was brought to time. Under strict ruiting the fight had already been won, but McHale was allowed to continue. He came up groggy, and Bowen struck him another liek about the jaw, or jugular, knocking him down a second time. McHale lay sprawling upon his back, and failed to come to time. Bowen was thereupon declared victor, the contest being one of the shortest on record.

### Railroad Men in Carrollton.

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CARROLLTON, Ga., December 22.—[Special.]
President John D. Williamson, of the Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus railroad, is in the city. He is accompanied by his brother, Dr. W. H. Williamson, acting superintendent, and Colonel J. R. Shaler, special agent for the road. It is whispered around that these distinguished railroad men are here to see about the aerly extension of their road from this place to Columbus.

The Chattanooga, Rome and Columbus people have built a new freight dopot here.

Bishop Beckwith in Albany. ALBANY, Ga., December 22.—[Special.]—Bishop Beckwith preached a splendid sermon at St. Paul's church this morning to a large congregation. A class of ten was confirmed and a practical saldress delivered to them. The bishop is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Welch while in the city.

### HELD IN BONDAGE.

SAD PLIGHT OF THE SOUTH CARO LINA PHOSPHATE LABORERS.

KEPT IN PLACE BY LOADED RIFLES

The Report of Immigration Inspector Lee, Which Shows a Most Heartless System

of Oppression Toward Laborers. COLUMBIA, S. C., December 22.- Timothy F. Lee, the special immigration inspector of the United States treasury department, who was detailed to investigate the recent outrages upon imported French and German laborers at the Horseshoe Phosphate mines in Colleton county, S. C., has prepared his report to Sec-retary Windom. Inspector Lee says:
"The whole trouble at these mines is due to faise

"The whole trouble at these mines is due to false misrepresentations made to people in New York who know nothing about our country and our laws, by the paid runners of William Orlando, who is a big 'padrone' in New York. They represented to the last batch of laborers that they could easily make from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per day. When the men came here and 'led the work they found that they could not me fifty cents per day. Four of the men, speaking a little English, upon being told if they got in debt to the company, under the South Caroline laws they could not leave, quit work at once and station according to walk to Charleston. once and station secretly to walk to Charleston Heriz, the manager of the mines, got out & warrant for riot and had the four men arrested.

GUARDED WITH RIFLES. "The Horseshoe Mining Company, of Colleton county is worked in a very inhuman manner. The Italians who are employed there at the present are treated like dogs; guarded with rifles, knocked down, and reports say on two occasions, shot, whether fatally or not I could not find out. This ast batch of laborers are housed like cattle. The are given beds of rice straw, without any covering whatever. The nights here at this time of the year are bitter cold. The food furnished is not fit for a man who has to perform heavy manual labor. The foreman and bosses are Italian padrones, and you cannot get in a word sideways with one of the workmen without having one of these dogs at your side, and then the workman is as close as an oyste.

"William Orlando is the head padrone. He stays in New York most of the time and sends his run-ners to different places where Italian, French and German immigrants congregate. His special places of supply are an employment agency kept by a German named Henry Falgin, 118 Greenwich street, and a cheap French lodging house and restaurant, 23 Worcester street, New York, One of Orlando's runners is a French Jew named Julius Morris, who speaks French, Italian and German. Morris paints n glowing colors the southern sunny country where the immigrants are wanted to wor says nothing about the malarla swamps of Carolina that would break down a veteran army

THE LABORERS OVERCHARGED. "The manager for the company is M. E. Hertz.
Orlando, the head padrone, is paid a royalty on
the head of each man furnished to the company and delivered at the mines. I understand that his own countrymen must have found out how false his representations were, for he has been unable to get any of them down here lately. He therefore cures French and German laborers. Orlando and his brother have the store or sutler privileges at the mines, and charge the poor slaves the most outrageous prices for all they get. A gentleman told me as an actual fact that when pay-day comes

the Orlandos get 95 per cent of the money paid.
"All of the foremen or overseers are Orlando's
heartless, grinding countrymen. I cannot reach
them under the alien contract labor laws, but I pray that the solicitor of the department be requested to see if there is not some statute that will put a stor to this heartless injustice, perpetrated on peop who do not understand our language or our laws.

SAVED BY FOREIGN CONSULS.
"The mine bosses had this last batch of poor fellows arrested for rioting and endangering the lives of the bosses. I made a close investigation and found the charges atterly untrue. The men were kept in jail for four days, and when tried at Walterboro were discharged. The French and German consuls at Charleston were present and employed counsel to defend the prisoners. I candidly believe that if the French and German consuls had not taken hold of the case promptly that, with the power of a strong corporation be es, the men were liable to have padrones would have bailed them out and carried them as slaves back to the mines, and thereby strike terror to the hearts of the Italians at presen

working there.
"The colored people tell me that they cannot make a living in the mines, and none of them can

now be induced to work there.

"There is a very severe law in South Carolina which was passed to protect the planter against the colored cropper on the farms. It is outrageously one-sided. If the planter brings in the cropper in his debt at the end of the year and the cropper a tempts to leave, the planter can have him arrested and brought before a justice of the peace, who can fine him from \$50 to \$5:00 and also sentence him to imprisonment. The planter then takes the man to ork out the fine and carries him back to his

### DEATH OF AN EX-CONGRESSMAN Who Helped to Make History Before the War.

UTICA, N. Y., December 22 .- Captair Orsamus B. Mattison died today, aged eightyfour years. He was representative in congress
from this district in the 31st, 33d, 34th and 35th
congress. At the age of nineteen, he was a
fellow-student in the law office with the late
Governor-Horatio Seymour. He was early prominent in the free soil wing of the whig party,
and thus became a close friend of William H.
Seward. He was also intimate with such free
soil leaders as Senators Wade. John P. Hale Orsamus B. Mattison died today, aged eightyand thus became a close friend of William H. Seward. He was also intimate with such free soil leaders as Senators Wade, John P. Hale, J. K. Giddings and Thaddeus Stevens. He had also close relations, until their death, with Thurlow Weed and Horace Greeley. When Mattison was in congress, in 1856-57, he was charged with declaring that a large number of members of congress were purchasable. The affair caused great excitement in congress, and throughout the country. A resolution ordering his repulsion was offered in the house, but, after a long and bitter debate, it was finally tabled. Before it could be called again Mattison resigned his seat.

tabled. Before it could be called again Mattison resigned his seat.

At this time a number of congressmen and other prominent persons in the National hotel in Washington, were poisoned. It was thought to be a pro-slavery plot to murder President-elect Buchanan, and to seat Vice-President Breckinridge. Mattison was one of those poisoned, and came very near dying. In fact his health was affected permanently. During the later years of his life, Mr. Mattison engaged in several disastrous business enterprises, and died comparatively poor. gaged in several disastrous busines prises, and died comparatively poor.

A Midwinter Thunderstorm BUFFALO, N. Y., December 22.—This city was visited by the singular phenomenon of a midwinter thunderstorm early this morning. It started about three o'clock and continued an hour, started about three o'clock and conducted an about, during which time thunder peals were terrific, and the lightning almost continuous. The storm was accompanied by high wind, which blew at a rate of sixty miles an hour. The signs were torn down, and the windows and wires were broken. Several small buildings partly collaped. The white caps on the lakes were the highest seen in a long time.

The Shops to be Rebuilt.

CHATTANOGA, Tenn., December 22.—President Charles Schiff, of the Queen and Crescent railroad, announced last night publicly, at a banquet tendered in his honor by the board of trade of this city, that the Alabama Great Southern railroad shops, recently destroyed by fire, would be rebuilt on a much larger scale. The new shops will employ a large number of skilled laborers. The Shops to be Rebuilt,

Sr. PAUL, Minn., December 22.—A cold wave seems to be approaching from the northwest. The signal service reports the thermometer registered at 8 p. m. at the following points: Winnipper, zero; Calgarry, 2 below; Prince Alexander, 22 below.

### FIRE IN STONE MOUNTAIN.

Half a Dozen Business Houses Destroyed this Morning.

STONE MOUNTAIN, December 22.—[Special.]
A very destructive fire broke out here this
morning between 12 and 1 o'clock. When
first discovered the roofs of the buildings occupied by George Bennett, barber, and Bart Harvey, beer saloon, were falling in. The fol-lowing are the losers. John W. McCurdy, two small buildings

W. McCurdy, two small buildings

J. W. Goldsmith & Co., \$500. John W. Scruggs, \$1,500. C. H. Wells & Bros., from warehouse, \$200. Robinson & Wells, druggists, who occupied

A. J. and W. W. Vehl's building, and J. H. Atkins & Co., druggists, who occupied the Goldemith building, saved the greater portion of their stocks. Each firm will lose about \$250 or \$300. The Misses Goldsmith, millinery, saved their entire stocks.

Bart Harvey loses a small stock and bar fixtures—perhaps \$100. George Bennett, colored barber, loses his shop fixtures and about seventy-five dollars in cash, he had in his trunk.

W. H. Minter, colored barber, and shoe shop,

idses tools and fixtures. The origin of the fire is unknown. There was no insurance on any of the buildings or goods. The heaviest loss falls on J. W. Scruggs, who loses two buildings valued at about \$1,500. It was by hard work that the stores of G. R. Wells, Pound & Garner, Rankin Bros., C. H. Wells & Bro., and Veal & McClelland were saved. But for the faithful work of the citizens the whole of the business portion of the town would have burned.

### AN OIL CITY IN FLAMES. The Sleeping People Have a Narrow Es-

BUTLER, Pa., December 22.—The business portion of Petrolia is in ashes. The fire broke out this morning in Klingensmith's grocery, when a strong wind was prevailing, and burned along both sides of Math, Argyle and Fairview streets, destroying practically all of the business house, and many residences. The fire plugs were filled with mud, and no water could be had under such hopeless circumstances. Little or no effort was made to fight the flames which swept over the prosperous little oil town with frightful velocity. It was all the sleeping inhabitants could do to get out with their itres and wearing apparel. Nothing of value was saved from the burned district. Fortunately no loss of life is reported, and no one seriously injured. It is impossible to make an estimate on the total loss, but it will range between \$85,000 and \$100,000. The thickly populated portion of the town on the cape. will range between \$85,000 and \$100,000. The thickly populated portion of the town on the north side of Main street, between Argyle street and the offices of the united pipe line including the latter, and on the south line from the bank, which is still standing, to Fairview street, is destroyed, as well as the buildings, to the cemetery. About forty buildings were destroyed. The loss to merchants is very heavy. They saved neither building nor stock, and it is believed that in most instances there was little if any insurance on either, as the buildings were generally frame, and the insurance rate was so high as to be simost prohibitory. The present population of Petrolia is 700.

The Church Caught Fire. Winchester, Va., December 22.—[Special.] Christ Episcopal church caught fire from a furnace this evening, and much damage was done to it by water. It was the handsomest church in the city.

### The Poor Man Identified by a Letter of Rec-

ommendation from H. W. Grady. Avondale, Ala., December 22 .- [Special.] A young man, supposed to be Frank Curry, was run over and killed here by the Alabama Great Southern freight train. Nothing can be learned of him save in his pocket was found a recommendation from H. W. Grady, stating that he was a Georgian and a graduate of the University of Georgia. The deceased also had some letters in his pocket addressed to Colonel Frank Z. Curry. He is a tall man weighing about 175 pounds, blue eyes and dark hair, This is as far as can be learned of him.

### THE TROUBLE PINTO IS MAKING. Which May Result in Trouble Between Grea

Britain and Portugal. Lisbon, December 22.—Dispatches from Quillimane, under date of November 12th, con-firmed the report made by Eugineer [Castello to the colonial minister, on his encounter with firmed the report made by Engineer Castello to the colonial minister, on his encounter with Makolalos. The dispatches also say that the natives made an unprovoked attack upon the camp at Muppasa, and that Castello, after stubborn resistance defeated them and occupied the country. It was reported that the British missionaries at Blantyre instigated Makalolas. Major Serpa Pinto conferred with the governor of Mozambique, and afterwards proceeded in a gun boat to Quillimane, going thence to Mopa. A fortnight later, news was received that the natives were massed on Zambesi, and were advancing in the direction of Shire river. Serpa Pinto sent his sicientific instruments to the coast for safety and placed Castello's engineer, Themudo, and Lieutenant Contino in command of the Portuguese and native troops, Contino also directing the movements of the three steamers armed with guns and manned by Portuguese sailors. The latest news to Octorber 29th was that Pinto had sufficient stores to last three months, and that there was great activity in camp. Pinto was suffering from malaria. He expected to be able to subdue Makololos by December and to return to Lisbon.

### DOM PEDRO IS SICK,

And the Doctors Won't Let Him Hear th

News.

Lisbon, December 22.—Dom Pedro and the ex-empress of Brazil today bade farewell to the queen and the dowager queen, and started for Coimbra. The duke of Oporto and a number of Brazilians witnessed their departure. The ex-empress was deeply moved. The news of the provisional government's action in issuing decrees, suppressing the allowance to the ex-emperor, and forbidding the return of the imperial family to Brazil, has been withheld from Dom Pedro by advice of his physicians.

The Yorktown Off Lisbon.' The Yorktown Off Lisbon. Lisbon, December 22.—The man-of-war Yorktown, of the United States squadron of evolution, had not arrived here up to noon today. Admiral Walker reports that her non-arrival is due to severe weather. The Chicago exchanged salutes with the land batteries and Admiral Walker paid an official visit to the Portuguese officers. The latter subsequently returned the visit. The squadron will remain here ten days, and will then go to the Mediterranean.

Dom Pedro's Property to be Confiscated. RIO DEJANEESO, December 22.—The decree relating to Dom Pedro, beside suppressing his allow ances, orders the confiscation of his property, and forbids the return of the imperial family to Brazil for two years. The city is tranquii.

Dea n from Influenza. PARIS, December 22.—Dr. Damaschino, a leading physician, is dead. Hodeath was due to influenza and weakness of the heart. This is the fifth death from influenza since the outbreak of the epidemic, three deaths from the disease having occurred at St. Cyr academy and one at Polytechnic school.

Fonseca Not Seriously III.

LONDON, December 21.—The Brazil legations announces that the illness of President Space is not serious.

### A SOLDIER'S XMAS.

HOW THE HOLIDAYS WERE SPENT

A SHAM BATTLE WITH SNOW BALLS

Crossing the Tennessee on Christmas Day and Spending the Day in a Swamp. Unpleasant Experiences Here is the story of a soldier's Christmas

It was in '63, and in those days of long marches and hard fighting, Christmas to th oldier-the confederate-was not as pleasant or cheerful as it might have been.

In the words of the veteran who is authority for this story, Christmas in the army was more a day of sadness than of joy. To the battle-tired soldiers it was a day when recol-

lections of home were uppermost, when vis ions of bright firesides and the happiness of other days were brought fresh to their memories by the arrival here and there of a parcel or package from home—packages that but too often bore testimony of the sacrifices and sufferings of the loving ones whose hands had fashioned them. Then, at this time, it was becoming more diffi-

cult to get such things through the lines with-out being captured or taken by the enemy. Sherman was preparing for his long march of piliare and plunder, and, though theltroops were n very good condition, with enough to eat and tolerably comfortable quarters, the discipline was strict and everything was kept in readiness for action.

e were in camp near Dalton," says Colonel L. P. Thomas, "and though on Christ mas day I was not present in camp, being off on a special detail, I shall never forget the Christmas of '63 was passed, so often have I heard my old comrades recount its incidents

"A heavy snow had fallen the afternoon and night before, and when the camp awoke or Christmas morning the earth was a mass of glistening whiteness. To many the sight was ndeed new, and but for our good fortune in being well quartered and clothed, a great deal of suffering might have ensued. Some of the men were like children in their frolicking, seeming to forget for the time all else but the snow. Friendly sallies of all sorts were made even before the camp was well astir, not a few in the excitement neglecting to get their

Before noon the sport became general throughout the entire camp. Officers of all ranks took part in the snow-balling, and I reckon that was about the jolliest Christmas spent by any army. Camp daties were laid aside, and the battle, at first starting in a promiscuous and good natural ball-throwing, soon developed into a regularly organized assault. Regiment was pitted against regiment, all with officers and staffs at their head, the same as on a regular battle-field. Skirmish lines were thrown out, with scouts reconnoitering and couriers rushing here and there. The whole army entered into the spirit of the occasion, and the attacks and repulses were rallied to with a vim and spirit that would have been hard to excell, even i na "Breastworks of snow were erected, and thousands of white, hard balls were stacked

up in readiness for use at the word of com-mand. The battle grew quite hot, and any number of men received cuts and bruises from number of mon received cuts and bruises from the icy missiles. Hand-to-hand struggles sometimes happened when the opposing par-ties came to close quarters, and, had it not been for the good humor that prevailed, fatal results might have followed. It was dark be-fore the armies were drawn off, and the men refore the armies were drawn off, and the men re-treated to their various quarters in camp. Several times the officers had to interfere to prevent serious collisions, but after the heat of the battle died away the good humor returned to all, and the battle furnished a theme for no end of talk. Long after the snow disap-peared, and Sherman was commencing to give the boys something else to think of, it conno end of talk. Long after the snow disap-peared, and Sherman was commencing to give the boys something else to think of, it con-tinued to be discussed, and even yet sometimes creates animated reminiscences when the vet-erans engaged on either side come together." There are a number of gentlemen in Atlanta who will recall the battle of snow balls at Dal-

next : Wednesday in casting a retrosp glance back at the many Christmases tha come and gone since then." The sham battle in the snow was the bright It was exciting, and in the tumult and mer-riment of the occasion, the sterner realities of their situation were forgotten.

But here is the picture of another Christ-mas, not so fascinating or attractive to dwell

upon.
Judge S. H. Landrum, who yet recalls the

scenes of that day with a shiver, tells the story, but besides him there are many others now living in Atlanta whose minds will turn back to the sixties, as they read the story of the

living in Atlanta whose minds will turn back to the sixties, as they read the story of the veteran judge.

"Our Christmas that year was spent near Nashville," said Judge Landrum, "and I don't suppose at any time during the war there was more misery and suffering crowded into twenty-four hours. To begin with, most of the soldiers were almost without clothing, shoeless and stockingless. Then the weather was miserably cold, with snow and ice covering everything. Most of its were unused to such sovere weather, and this, together with our scant clothing and almost as scant rations, entailed a great deal of suffering on us. It was another Valley Forge. The pantalcons of some were ragged and torn, leaving our limbs almost bare, and the moisture actually froze in icicles on our coat tails while we stood in front of our campfires.

"We had been doing some hard fighting and were pretty well worn out. On Christmas eve our march brought us to the banks of Shoal creek. If we had been cold before, when we got through wading that creek we were as near frozen as I ever care to be again. Near the edge of the stream, and reaching some distance out, ice had formed, and the head of the column was obliged to cut its way through, opening the way for the balance of us. Before plunging in the water some of the boys stripped to the waist, and went through holding their clothes above their heads. "I was one of those who took it that way, and though my feet and legs were bruised and out by the rocks that covered the bed of the stream. I was thankful for having dry clothes when I got across. Many others, among them Judge Manning, went through with their

out by the rocks that covered the bed of the stream. I was thankful for having dry clothes when I got across. Many others, among them Judge Manning, went through with their clothes on. They had hardly emerged on the opposite side when their clothing began to freeze, and before our fires were lighted for the night they resembled so many icioles marching along. We, who had crossed minus our clothes, had had the worst of it then, but I hardly think we suffered as much as the poor fellows who slept in their frozen breeches that night.

Next day, Christmas, we crossed the Tennessee river on pontoons. As we went over the federal gun boats kept up a continuous fire upon us, but fortunately we were so situated that they could do little or no damage. The weather was still very severe, and on crossing the river we found ourselves in a swamp with mud and slime almost to our knees. A crust had formed on the surface, but not sufficiently strong to bear us up. Christmas night we were still in the swamp. We slept there, but next morning moved out and up to a plece of rising ground, one of the most beautiful camping grounds I ever saw, and there we remained for several weeks."

During the advance on Nashville, and when the federal troops were being driven into the city helter-skelter by the confederates, many amusing incidents occurred, but the following, in which a souad of federals were captured, occuring as it did just at the holiday season, will be interesting just now. It is also told by Judge Landrum will be interesting just now. It is also told by Judge Landrum will be interested for the command being many three others of his command being the constant of the constant of

narrator, "and without asking leave I and my three comrades started out on a private foraging expedition. After roaming about for awhile we came up to a fine looking two-atory residence, Several negro servants met us at the outhouses, and when we told them what we wanted, we noticed a smile, as they showed us the way to the kitchen. In a few minutes the lady of the house appeared. I don't recollect her name now, but I shall never forget the hearty reception she gave us. The tests actually streamed down her cheeks, when she saw the tattered and ragged condition of our clothing. She was a southerner, and nothing in the house was too good for us, who had not eaten a meal from a table in months and who scarcely knew what it was to toast our shins by a bright old-fashioned wood fire, as we told the lady of the fortunes of the army. But everything has an end, and, after the four of us had been comfortably clothed with odd garments that her husband had once worn, and our haversack filled with rations, we took our leave. As we again encountered the negro servants, we overheard some of their remarks. By what we heard we easily guessed that there were yankees near. Turking we went back to the house, and, telling our kind hostess our suspicions, asked leave to search the premises. Hesitating a moment or so, she consented, and secreted in the loft we came upon a guard of five federals. They surrendered at once, and to provide against punishment for leaving camp without leave, we sent one of the party on a head to notify our captain of the capture, while I and the other two followed with the prisoners.

"The yankees had been placed on guard at the place to protect it against the raids of the federat, but we had run them away so quickly that they were cut off inside of our lines. The lady did not want to betray the men, but when we discovered them she could make no objection to our request.

"It was an eventual night and wrife—" were proud of having captured the yankees, sitr -

"It was an eventual night, and while "a were proud of having captured the yankees, stir "believe all of us enjoyed our warm clothes and good supper better than anything else."

### SPEER OPPOSING LOCKE.

Such is the Report That Is Prevalent in Macon.

Macon, Ga., December 22.—[Special.]—Your correspondent has already referred to the rumor prevalent in Macon that Judge Speer is opposing the appointment of Colonel R. D. Looke as postmaster at Macon. If Speer de-feats him it will be quite a victory for the judge, as Locke is very strongly indorsed by the citizens of Macon and leading republicans of the state. These rumors have awakened some interest in the matter.

An interesting report reached THE CONSTITUTION'S representative last night, to the effect that if Locke was not appointed postmaster the office would fall to Judge C. T. Ward, of Macon. Judge Ward and Judge Speer live in Macon's pleasant suburban village, Vineville, they are both members of the Methodist church, and Ward may be Speer's candidate. Your correspondent has not seen Judge Ward, and does not know from him his position in the matter, but THE CONSTITUTION is informed by republican authority that Ward may be the lucky man. Judge Ward was ordinary of Bibb county a long while, being elected on the republican ticket years ago. He was defeated by Jonn McManus. Judge Ward has never been a partisan, but has always been regarded as having republican proclivities. Judge Ward's appointment would be very satisfactory to the people of Macon. He is a courteous and affable gentleman, of fine moral character, and would discharge the duties of the office faithfully and well. An interesting report reached THE CONSTI-

the office faithfully and well. Two Negroes Reported Killed. Macon, Ga., December 22.—[Special.]—Last night a negro was killed at Wellston, by a Georgia Southern and Florida train. It is said that he was lying on the tracktateep, by the impression is that he was trying to stee the interest of the control of the Centrol road.

The Annual Military Encampment. Macon, Ga., December 22.—[Special.]—It is possible that Macon will make a bid for the annual military encampments to be held here. Central City park is a magnificent place for the purposes. The grounds are extensive all parts of the city, and of the state of Go The encampment will be a great thing

gia. The encampulation for the place that gets it. New Ticket Offices to be Established. MACON, Ga., December 22.—[Special.]—It is probable that the Georgia Southern and Florida railroad will establish a ticket office on Mulberry or Second street. It is said that is may be located at Hoge's drug store. The Central and East Tennessee railroads have offices near by, on Mulberry street.

An Election in Bibb County. Macon, Ga., December 22.—[Special.]—The road commissioners will hold an election next Saturday for superintendent of the chaingang. Superintendent McGee is a candidate for reelection. It is understood that Messrs. Francia Long, Jim Simpson and William Henderson are also candidates.

A Reward Offered.

Macon, Ga., December 22.—[Special.]—The Georgia Southern railroad offers a reward of five hundred dollars for the arrest of the person who drove a stick of wood in the switch that caused the wreck at Wellston yesterday after-Hurt in the Wreck.

Macon, Ga., December 22.—[Special.]— Engineer Hegry Faulk, a well-known Macon-ite. was slightly hurt in the railroad wreck on Friday near Howard. He jumped from his engine and sustained some bruises. The Horse Disemboweled. Macon, Ga., December 22.—[Special.]—This morning a horse attempted to jump a picket fence, but fell an the lence and the picket disemboweled him.

Personal and Social.

Macon, Ga., December 22.—[Special.]— Judge George W. Gustin is visiting in Savannah. Mr. W. Charles Smith, of Atlanta, is in Macon to-

Mr. W. Charles Smith, of Atlanta, is in accounted as Mrs. John C. Curd has gone to Baltimore to spend the Christmas holidays with her daughter, Miss May, who is attending school.

Mr. Marion Dunwody, who is engaged in an extensive shoe business in Boston, is in the city, spending the holidays with relatives.

Rev. Dr. E. W. Warren has gone to Atlanta to see his brother, Judge Kit Warren, who is reported to be very ill.

Rev. Dr. E. W. Warren has gone to Atlanta to see his brother, Judge Kit Warren, who is reported to be very ill.

Miss Jennie Reynolds, of Aberdeen, Mississippt, and Miss Katic Carnes, of Memphis, Tenn., are in the city visiting Miss Lula Brown.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Battie, of Gainesville, ar in Macon, spending the holidays with their daughter, Mrs. T. L. Lower.

Tomorrow night an elogant german will be given at the Volunteers' armory, complimentary to visiting young ladies.

The Commercial club is making elaborate preparation for a grand reception on New Year's eve. It will be one of the most brilliant affairs that ever occurred in the social life of Macon.

The reception on Friday night tendered by Mrs. Ellen Lightfoot to her daughter, Miss Mamie, a fair debutante, was a delightful even. There was a large attendance of belles and beaux. The floral decorations of the house were the most elaborate and beautiful seen in Macon this season.

The Catholic fair, for the benefit of the new church building, has closed, and proved very successful, About three thousand dollars were realized.

Miss Fannie Holt is visiting Mrs. W. E. H. See in Griffin.

NEWNAN, Ga., December 22.—[Specials] Whilst out riding just before dark this after noon, Editor Brown and Dr. Davis discovere that some fiendish parties had tied an iron to the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabam to the Savannah, Griffin and North Alabam. railroad track, two miles west of Newnan. It was evidently placed there for the purpose of wrecking the passenger train due here about THE OLD CAPITAL.

MILLEDGEVILLE BECOMING A NEW

The Business Progress Marking the Present Career of the City-New Enterprises Under Way-The Future of the City.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., December 22 .- [Spegial.]—The prosperity of Milledgeville during the year now closing has been a surprise to her most enthusiastic prophets. In trade, in building and in manufacturing enterprises she has steadily expanded, reaching out in trade for increased territory, building handne and costly homes for her people and diversifying her manufacturing enterprises antil the year 1800 will dawn on no city of like size more prosperous than the old capital of Georgia. In analyzing the causes that have led to this year of unparalleled prosperity, besides the wonderful pluck shown by her public-spirited citizens, there is probably no reason that has shown greater effect than the general good condition of the farmers of middle Georgia. From their bountiful harvests, they have brought their surplus to the city and have taken an active part in enterprise of different kinds that have sprung up during the year. In the Milledgeville Oil and Fer tilizer company, with a stock of \$30,000, a large portion of this is owned by the farmers of Baldwin county. W. T. Conn is its president; W. H. Brooks manager, and B. T. Bethune is treasurer. J. C. Whitaker, Dr. H. D. Allen, C. R. and W. I. Harper and D. W. Brown, all farmers, are prominent stockholders and directors in the enterprise. The mill has done a splendid business during the season and has knocked the trust people out in every round. Though they have worked ander big disadvantages, their profits have been satisfactory and the stock held at above

ANOTHER IMPORTANT ENTERPRISE that has been added to Milledgeville's industrial column is the Millegeville iceworks, with a capital of \$20,000. Its president is T. L. McComb and treasurer G. T. Wiedenman. Among its stockholders are several farmers, who plant their money there for the profits The company's business during the first year of its existence was flattering indeed. At a meeting of the directors on the 6th it was shown the profits of the concern were about ten per cent of the amount invested.

A stock company has just been organized, from a former organization, with increased capital stock, to light up the city with electric lights. The contracts have been given out and the work is already under way. The president of the company is W. T. Conn; vice-president, J. H. Brooks. The stock is taken by the best men in the city and several of the prominent farmers of the county. The lights will be up by the 1st of January, if nothing providential prevents.

Captain Sam Walker, the leader in the movement to furnish the city with a system of waterworks, in reply to questions from your correspondent, said on yesterday: "We will begin work just as soon as we have suitable weather for walling in the spring. We will spend \$30,000 on the waterworks immediately and will give Milledgeville before we finish, the finest water supply in the land." The water will be brought from an elevation over two hundred feet above the highest point in the city, and from one of the finest springs in this part of the state."

The Milledgeville Land and Improvement company is another enterprise that will soon be established here. The chief movers in that are W. T. Conn, P. J. Cline, D. B. Sanford, W. W. Lumpkin, A. J. Carr, Warren Edwards and others. The capital stock will be \$200,000 with a probability of

INCREASING THE AMOUNT to \$500,000. The principal work that will be taken up by the company will be toward developing the water power from the big shoals above the city. Mr. Cline, the lately-elected mayor, said today: "We are confident of Milmayor, said today: "We are confident of Milledgeville's future; we believe that it has the natural advantages to make it the Lowell of the south. Of course, to develop this waterpower will require outside aid. We have established every enterprise in the city on home capital, but we cannot hope to develope that water-power by ourselves. We are willing to do our part when the time for developing it comes. A third interest in the power will be sold the first Tuesday in January, at public outery, and the land company will be a bidder."

The Beldwin county Building and Loan

bidder."

The Boldwin county Building and Loan association is a new project. It was organized by the farmers of Baldwin county and the citizens of Milledgoville. Its president is W. T. Conn; secretary and treasurer, B. T. Bethune; attorney, Jos. E. Pottle. The capital stock is \$150,000 and the institution furnishes a thousand dollars a month for new enterprises or for homes in Milledgeville.

THE BOARD OF TRADE

prises or for homes in Milledgeville.

THE BOARD OF TRADE

is another institution lately organized that
has done good service for Milledgeville. It
was organized about three months ago with
the following officers: President, P. J. Cline;
vice-president, Arthur J. Carr; secretary and
treasurer, Captain C. H. Andrews. The
board of trade takes a live interest in every
enterprise started here. They have
opened, during the last year, highways
from every quarter to the city; have
kiven free ferriage over every stream, and in
other ways have made Milledgeville more accessible to the trade. cassible to the trade.

A savings bank is prominently spoken of as one of the new enterprises of the near future.

T. L. McComb, G. C. Smith and Solomon Bar-

The Mechanic of this movement.

A charter has been obtained for another bank under the style of Merchants and Planters' Banking company. Samuel Walker,

L. J. Lamar, G. C. Smith and others are interested, and the new bank will probably be

established during the spring.

It is said that G. C. Smith and Professor A.

L. Cummings will build handsome homes here
at an early day. Considerable building is now
going on, while the beautiful Episcopal church
is just finished.

is just finished.

Business during the fall has been good. The business during the fall has been good. The control receipts of the city have shown good increase over former years, while it is estimated that two million by hels of cotton seed will be marketed here this season.

Mr. Adolph Joseph sald on yesterday: "Trade and collections both have been very good, and we look for big trade next year."

Mr. Samuel Evans: "I see nothing to prevent a good business next year. The farmers have paid up well; some have paid accounts that have stood for four or five years, and the general prosperity of the farmers, in my opinion, will increase trade in every line next year."

Mr. W. T. Conn, of W. T. Conn & Co., wholesale grocers, said: "Our trade has been fine and collections good. There seems to be general prosperity among the farmers throughout our territory, and we look for increased business next year.

W. W. Lumpkin: "The work of the dummy line is a pretty good indication of the business of the town. a We have been overrun through the fall and expect a big business in the spring. In fact, Milledgeville is on a boom anyway."

anyway."

Mayor Cline: "The new board is composed of the most prosperous business men in the city and will do all in their power for this city. They will protect the college and try to make it the finest school in the country. They are going to give the industrial school ten thousand dollars and will use every effort to make it the leading school of the kind in America. As mayor. I am with them in any work that benefits Milledgeville."

Dawson as a Mule Market.

Dawson as a Mile Market.

Dawson, Ga., December 22.—[Special.]—
Dawson is surpassing its record as a stock market this winter. Already about 300 mules have been sold and a large number of Texas ponies and horses. The town has the reputation of being the finest stock market in southwest Georgia, and the number sold every season materially increases.

Hood's Sarsaparilla cures catarrh by expell-g the impurity from the blood, which is the auge of the complaint. It is sold by all drug-net. Prepared by C. J. Hoop & Co., Lowell,

WAS IT A FAKE? A Boy Accused of Playing Having Been Hung for Effect.

A Boy Accused of Playing Having Been Hung for Effect.

Grison, Ga., December 22.—[Special.]—As was stated in Saturday's Constitution, a boy was found near here in a shuck pen in almost a dying condition. Since then your correspondent has learned the particulars of the case. He was a negro boy, who had been at work on the plantation of Mr. James Harrell for a few weeks. After gaining consciousness he said Frank Harrell, a son of Mr. James Harrell, hung him, but he does not know who hid him in the shuck pen. He had stolen a pistol from another negro on the place, and this is the only reason assigned for his being hung.

Some think he was playing off on the physicians who were attending him, and was conscious all the time, and crawled in the shucks himself, and played the little game of unconsciousness to make the crime look ugly.

Mr. Frank says while the negro did steal a pistol from his father's place, he had nothing to do with hanging him, and knew nothing about it until some of his friends come to him and told him the negro had said he hung him. Mr. Harrell thinks some one, who is an emeny to him, was standing by while the negro was unconscious and mentioned his name in connection with the crime. That the unconscious negro heard it, thought it would be a plausable tale, immediately gained consciousness, and told the above tale.

Mr. Harrell says he did not hang the negro.

tale.

Mr. Harrell says he did not hang the negro, but if he had, he would have made such a job of it that he would never have told anything.

Mr. Frank Harrell is a straight forward bus-

THE SEA ISLAND COTTON BELT. A Section of Georgia Just Opened Up by a

Railroad. STATESBORO, Ga., December 22 .- [Special. Only one month ago, was this town connected with the world by railroad. For the lack of transportation facilities, heretofore, the town has been in the background, but it is now on the highway to prosperity. We are in the midst of the Sea Island cotton belt, and cur county, this year, has produced over four hundred thousand dollars of that valuable staple. Our people are growing rich, as the iax books show that our wealth has increased over one hundred per cent in ten years, while our population has increased, in that time, about seventy per cent. Down here in this pine belt, the poor man finds a paradise. A salubrious clime and fertile soil produces bountiful supplies for his comfort.

People from upper Georgia and Carolina are coming each year to our county. Bullech

coming each year to our county. Bulloch county is known as the banner democratic county of the first congressional district, and that banner, presented to our people by Julian Hartridge for casting a solid vote for himself and Tilden in 1876, floats proudly from the top of the counthours. of the courthouse THE CONSTITUTION has many subscribers in

CARRIED 200 YARDS.

A Remarkable Boiler Explosion in Calhoun County.

LEARY, Ga., December 22 .- [Special.]-A most remarkable boiler explosion occurred at Davis's saw mill, near Arlington, last Thursday. The boiler, which was a fifteen horse nower, exploded and was carried two handred yards through a fine forest, cutting a swathe like a cyclone. There were five men under the shelter where the engine was stationed at the time of the explosion, all of whom mirac ulously escaped injury, notwithstanding the air was full of flying timbers and part of the engine. A piece of three inch pipe ten feet long was blown a hundred yards and wrapped around a pine twenty feet from the ground.

Physicians Confess. All honest, conscientious physicians who give B. B. B. (Botanic Blood Balm) a trial, frankly admits its superiority over ALL other blood medi

Dr. W. J. Adair, Rockmart, Ga., writes: "I regard B. B. as one of the best blood medicines." Dr. A. H. Roscoe, Nashville, Tenn., writes: "All reports of B. B. B. are favorable, and its speedy action is truly wonderful."

Dr. J. W. Rhodes, Crawfordsville, Ga., writes: "I confess B. B. is the best and quickest medicine for rheumatism I have ever tried." Dr. S. J. Farmer, Crawfordsville, Ga., writes: "I

cheerfully recommend B. B. B. as a fine toric alterative. Its use cured an excrescence of the neck after other remedies effected no perceptible good." Dr. C. H. Montgomery, Jacksonville, Ala., wrices: "My mother insisted on my getting B. B. B. for her rheumatism, as her case stubbornly resisted the sual remedies. She experienced immediate relief and her improvement has been truly wonderful," A prominent physician who wishes his name not given, says: "A patient of mine whose case of tertlary syphilis was surely killing him, and which no treatment seemed to check, was entirely cured with about twelve bottles of B. B, B. He was fairly made up of skin and bones and terrible ulcers."

HANDKERCHIEFS.

Novelties, pretty and stylish.
A. O. M. GAY & SON, 18 Whitehall.

Popu Lar, Pure,
Fine, Uniform,
Best Cheapest,
JuicY, Itipe,
TougH Chew.
FavorIte Brand.
Has No Equal.
EasiesT to Sell.
Gives gOod Profit.
Queen of Tobacco.

Lorgnettes, Lorgnettes, Operaglasses, gold spectacles and eyeglasses, gold eyeglass chains, etc., at Hawkes' wholesale and re-tail optical depot, under Kimball house, 19 Decatur

TYPE WRITING

And Stenographic Business-All Kinds of Work Promptly Execued.

Mesers. Crankshaw & Johnson, who are ex pert stenographers and type writers, have pere stenographers and type writers, have opened an office at 2½ Marietts street. They will do all kinds of stenographer's work, type writing, copying, etc. Office correspondence aspecialty. If you need anything in this line give them a call.

Telephone 151.

Books. Books For boys and girls. We have a full line of Louisa M. Alicott's works: also sets of all the standard au-thors—Diekens, Thackeray, Cooper, Elliott, Soott, etc., at John M. Miller's, 31 Marietta street.

Oxidyzed and Solid Silver novelties for Christmas presents, at Hawkes' whole-sale and retail optical depot, under Kımball house,

MUFFLERS,

Rich and lovely for Holiday Gifts.
A. O. M. GAY & SON, 18 Whitehall.

Christmas Cards. Christmas Cards.

As usual, John M. Miller has the largest, best selected and most complete line of Christmas cards, booklets, novelties, etc.; also all the new and popular board and card games, such as "My Wife and I," "Dr. Quack," "Country Auction," "Yankee Peddler," "Billy Bumps," "Helena," "The Marshall House.

The Marshall House.

The Marshall House.

The Marshall house in Savannah is now under the personal management of Mr. M. L. Harnett. It is replete with all modern improvements, electric bells, electric lights, and newly furnished throughout. Rates have been reduced to \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 per day.

M. L. Harnett & Co.

Opera Glasses at Hawkes' wholesale and retail optical depot, un-der Kimball house, 19 Decatur street. Finest as-sortment in the city.

All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No fits after first day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to Dr. Kline, 913 Arch street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SILK SUSPENDERS

Just received for ho cups and Handsome goods too.

A. O. M. G all the banqueter all. ather having come up revelry of Ahasuerds,

# What Is Catarrh

Catarrh is an inflammation of the muccos mem branes, and may affect the head, throat, stomach bowels or bladder. But catarrh of the head is the most common, often coming on so gradually that it has a firm hold before the nature of the trouble is suspected. Catarrh is caused by a cold, or successions of colds, combined with impure blood. Its local symptoms are fullness and heat in the forehead, dryness in the nose and back part of the throat, and a disagreeable discharge from the nose. When the disease gains a firm hold and becomes chronic, it is

Very Dangerous

being liable to develop into consumption. The eyes become inflamed and red, there is throbbing in the temples, ringing noises in the ears, headache, capricious appetite, and sometimes loss of sense of smell and hearing. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for this ever increasing malady. It attacks at once the source of the disease by purifying and enriching the blood, which, as it reaches the delicate passes of the disease in the same property of the disease of the disease in the same property of the disease of enriching the blood, which, as it reaches the deli-cate passages of the mucous membrane soothes and rebuilds the tissues, glving them tendency to health instead of disease, and ultimately curing the affec-tion. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds instead of disease, and ultimately curing the affection. At the same time Hood's Sarsaparilla builds up the whole system and makes one feel as if made anew.

"Hood's Sarsaparilla has helped me more for catarrh and impure blood than anything else I ever used." A. Ball, Syracuse, N. Y. N. B. Be sure to get

berribly disagreeable disease, catarrh. I took Hood's Sarsaparilla with the very best results. It cured me of that continual dropping in my throat, and stuffed-up feeling. It has also helped my mother, who has taken it for run down state o health and kidney trouble. I recommended Hood's health and kiduey trouble. I recommended Hood's Sarsaparilla to all as a good medicine." Mrs. S. D. HEATH, Putnam, Coun.
"This certifies that I was cured of a bad case of catarrh by Hood's Sarsaparilla two years ago," Wm. H. Noyes, East Jefferson, Me.

Permanent Good

"Thave suffered with catarrh in my head for years, and paid out hundreds of dollars for medicines, but have heretofore received only temporary reife! Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me so much that my catarrh is nearly cured, the weakness of my body is all gone, my appetite is good—in fact, I feel like another person. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I have ever taken, and the only one that has done me permanent good." Mrs. A. Cunning Ham, Providence, R. I.
"Hood's Sarsaparilla has halped me more for ca-

Hood's Sarsaparilla

MISCELLANEOUS.

Southern Medical Dispensary

21-2 Marietta Street.

(Over Jacobs's Pharmacy.)

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Chronic, Nervous, Blood and Skin

DISEASES.

NERVOUS dehility, seminal losses, impaired vital energy, despondency, loss of memory, effect of bad habits, confusion of ideas, selly and permanently cured.

safely and permanently cured.

BOOD AND SKIN diseases, syphilis and sults totally eradicated. Ulcers, blotches, sore or ulcerated throat and mouth, scrofula, erysipelas permanently cured when others have failed.

URINARY kidney and bladder troubles, traglet, urinary sediments, cystilis, etc., quickly cured.

URETHRAL STRICTURE permane ntly cured without any cutting or caustics, or dilation or interruption

of business or occupation.

CURES GUARANTEED.

A SURE CURE to young and middleaged men who have
foolishly wasted their energies.

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### A MARRIAGE FEAST.

THE SUBJECT OF DR. TALMAGE'S SON YESTERDAY.

The American Divine Preaches Near Cana in the Holy Land-"Thou Hast Kept the Good Wine Until Now."

NEAR CANA, December 22 .- [Special.]-The Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D. D., preached here today on "A Marriage Feast," taking for his text John ii, 10: "Thou hast kept the good wine until now." He said:

wine until now." He said:

Standing not far off from the demolished town of what was once called Cana of Galliee, I bethink myself of our Lord's first manhood miracle, which has been the astonishment of the ages. My visit last week to that place makes vivid in my mind that beautiful occurrence in Christ's ministry. My text brings us to a wedding in that village. It is a wedding in common life, two plain people having pledged each other, hand and heart, and their friends having come in for congratulation. Triends having come in for congratulation.
The joy is not the less because there is no pretension. In each other they find all the future
they want. The daisy in the cup on the table
may mean as much as a score of artistic garlands fresh from the hothouse. When a daugh-

may mean as much as a score of artistic garlands fresh from the hothouse. When a daughter goes off from home with nothing but a plain father's blessing and a plain mother's love, she is missed as much as though she were a princess. It seems hard, after the parents have sheltered her for eighteen years, that in a few short months her affections should have been carried off by another; but mother remembers how it was in her own case when she was young, and so she braces up until the wedding has passed, and the banqueters are yone, and she has a good cry sil alone.

Well, we are today at the wedding in Cana of Galilee. Jesus and his mother have been invited. It is evident that there are more people there than were expected. Either some people have come who were not invited, or more invitations have been sent out than it was supposed would be accepted. Of course there is not enough supply of wine. You know that there is nothing more embarrassing to a housekeeper than a scant supply. Jesus sees the embarrassment, and he comes up immediately to rolieve it. He sees standing six water pots. He orders the servants to fill them with water, then waves his hand over the water, and immediately it is wine—real wine. ately to relieve it. He sees standing six water pots. He orders the servants to fill them with water, then waves his hand over the water, and immediately it is wine—real wine. Taste of it, and see for yourselves; no logwood in it, nostrychnine in it, but first rate wine. I will not now be diverted to the question so often discussed in my own country, whether it is right to drink wine. I am describing the scene as it was. When God makes wine he makes the very best wine; and one hundred and thirty gallons of it standing around in these water pots—wine so good that the ruler of the feast tastes it and says: "Why, this is really better than anything we have had! of the least tastes it and says: "Why, this is really better than anything we have had! Thou hast kept the good wine until now." Beautiful miracle! A prize was offered to the persou who should write the best essay about the miracle in Cana. Long manuscripts were presented in the competition, but a poet won the prize by just this one line descriptive of the miracle:

The unconscious water saw its God, and blushed.

The unconscious water saw its God, and blushed.

We learn from this miracle, in the first place, that Christ has sympathy with housekeepers. You might have thought that Jesus would have said: "I cannot be bothered with this household deficiency of wine. It is not for me, Lord of heaven, of earth, to become caterer to this feast. I have vaster things than this to attend to." Not so said Jesus. The wine gave out, and Jesus, by miraculous power, came to the rescue. Does there ever come a scant supply in your household? Have you to make a very close calculation? Is it hard work for you to carry on things decently and work for you to carry on things decently and respectably? If so, don't sit down and cry. Don't go out and fret; but go to Him who stood in the honse in Cana of Galilee. Pray in the parior! Pray in the kitchen! Let there be in the house in Cana of Galifee. Pray in the parior! Pray in the kitchen! Let there be no room in your house unconsecrated by the voice of prayer. If you have a microscope, put under it one drop of water, and see the insects lifeating about; and when you see that God makes them, and cares for them, and feeds them, come to the conclusion that he will take care of you and feed you, oh, ye of little faith!

A boy asked if he might sweep the snow from the steps of a house. The lady of the household said: "Yes; you seem very poor." He says: "I am very poor." She says: "Don't you sometimes get discouraged, and feel that God is going to let you start:?" The lad looked up in the woman's face and said: "Do you think God will let me starve when I trust him, and then do the best I can?" Enough theology for older people! Trust in God and do the best you can. Amidst all the worriments of housekeeping, go to him; he will help you control your temper, and supervise your domestics, and entertain your guests and manage your home economies. There are hundred of women weak and nervous and exhausted with the cares of housekeeping. I exhausted with the cares of housekeeping 1 I commend you to the Lord Jesus Christ as the

Telieve a housekeeper.

I learn also from this miracle that Christ I learn also from this miracle that Christ does things in abundance. I think a small supply of wine would have made up for the deficiency. I think certainly they must have had enough for half of the guests. One gallon of wine will do; certainly live gallons will be enough; certainly ten. But Jesus goes on, and he gives them thirty gallons, and forty gallons, and fifty gallons, and seventy gallons, and one hundred gallons, and one hundred gallons, and one hundred gallons of the very best wine.

It is just like him, doing everything on the largest and most generous scale. Does Christ,

It is just like him, doing everything on the largest and most generous scale. Does Ohrist, our creator, go forth to make leaves? He makes them by the whole forest full; notehed like the fern, or silvered like the aspen, or broad like the palm; thickets in the tropics, Oregon forests. Does he go forth to make flowers? He makes plenty of them; they flame from the hedge, they hang from the top of the grapevine in blossoms, they roll in the blue waves of the violets, they toss their white surf into the spiran—enough for every child's hand a flower, enough to make for every brow a chaptet, enough with beauty to caver up the ghastliness of all the graves. Does he go forth to create water? He pours it out, not by the cupful, but by a river full, a lake full, an ocean full, pouring it out until all the earth has

outcast, for the abandoned. Pardon for all, confort for all, mercy for all, heaven for all, not merely a cupful of gospel supply, but one hundred and thirty gallons. Ay, the tears of godly repentance are all gathered up into God's bottle, and some day, standing before the throne, we will life our cup of delight and ask that it be filled with the wine of heaven and Jesus, from that bottle of tears, will begin to pour in the cup, and we will cry: "Stop, Jesus, we do not want to drink our own tears!" and Jesus will say: "Know ye not that the tears of earth are the wine of heaven?" Sorrow may endure, but joy cometh in the morn-

rears of earth are the wine of heaven?" Sor-row may endure, but joy cometh in the morn-ing.

I remark further, Jesus does not shadow the joys of others with his own griofs. He might have sat down in that wedding and said: "I have so much trouble, so much povorty, so much persecution, and the cross is coming; I shall not rejoice, and the gloom of my face and of my sorrows shall be cast over all this group." So said not Jesus. He said to himgroup." So said not Jesus. He said to him-neft: "Here are two persons starting out in married life. Let it be a joyful occasion. I will hide my own griefs. I will kindle their joy." There are many not so wise as that. I know a household where there are many little children. Where for two reast the married in

children, where for two years the musical in-strument has been kopt that because there has been trouble in the bouse. Alas for the folly! Parents saying. "We will have no Christmas tree this coming holiday neceuse there has been trouble in the house. Hush that laugh-ing up stairs! How can there be any jow when there has been so much trouble?" And

when there has been so much trouble?" And so they make everything consistently doleful, and send their soms and dughters to ruin with the gloom they throw around them.

Oh, my dear friends, do you not know those shidten will have trouble enough after a while." Be glad they cannot appreciate all yours. Keep back the cup of bitterness from your daughter's lips. When your head is down in the grass of the tomb, poverty may come to her, betrayal to her, bereavonment to her. Keep back the sorrows as long as you can. Do you not know that son may, after a while, have his heart broken? Stand between

him and all harm. You may not fight his battles long; fight them while you may. Throw not the chill of your own despondency over his soul; rather be like Jesus, who came to the wedding hiding his own grief and kindling the joys of others. So I have seen the sun, on a dark day, struggling amidst clouds, black, ragged and portentious, but after a while the sun, with golden pry, heaved back the black-ness; and the sun laughed to the lake, and the lake laughed to the sun, and from horizon to horizon, under the saffron sky, the water was all turned into wine.

lake laughed to the sun, and from horizon to horizon, under the saffron sky, the water was all turned into wine.

I learn from this miracle that Christ is not impatient with the luxuries of life. It was not necessary that they should have that wine. Hundreds of people have been married without any wine, We do not read that any of the other provisions fell short. When Christ made the wine it was not a necessity, but a positive luxury. I do not believe that he wants us to eat hard bread and sleep on hard mattresses, unless we like them the best. I think, if circumstances will allow, we have a right to the luxuries of dress, the luxuries of diet and the luxuries of residence. There is no more religion in an old coat than in a new one. We can serve God drawn by golden plated harness as certainly as when we go a-foot. Jesus Christ will dwell with us under a fine ceiling as well as under a thatched roof; and when you can get wine made out of water, drink as much of it as you can.

What is the difference between a Chinese mud hovel and an American home? What; is the difference between a Chinese mud hovel and an American home? What; is the difference between a Chinese mud hovel and an American home? What; is the difference between a Chinese mud hovel and an American home? What; is the difference between a Chinese mud hovel and an American home? What; is the difference between a Chinese shall have vanquished all the world, I suppose every house will be a mansion, and every garment a robe, and every horse an arch necked courser, and every carriage a glittering vehicle, and every man a king, and every woman a queen, and the whole earth a paradise; the glories of the horses shall jingle the praises of the Lord. I learn, further, from this miracle, that Christ has matter a world, until the very bells of the horses shall jingle the praises of the Lord. I learn, further, from this miracle, that Christ has matter a world, until the very bells of the horses shall jingle the praises of the Lord. I learn, further, from this mirac

chief of the banqueters. When the wine gave out, he supplied it; and so, I take it, he will not deay us the joys that are positively festal.

I think the children of God have more right to laugh than any other people, and to clap their hands as loudly. There is not a single joy denied them that is given to any other people. Christianity does not clip the wings of the soul. Religion does not frost the flowers. What is Christianity? I take it to be simply a proclamation from the throne of God of emancipation for all the enslaved; and if a man accepts the terms of that proclamation, and becomes free, has he not a right to be merry? Suppose a father has an elegant mansion and large grounds. To whom will he give the first privilege of these grounds? Will he say: "My children, you must not walk through these paths, or sit down under these trees, or pluck this fruit. These are for outsiders. They may walk in them." No father would say anything like that. He would say: "The first privileges in all the grounds, and all of my house, shall be for my own children." And yet men try to make us believe that God's children are on the limits, and the chief refreshments and enjoyments of life are for outsiders, and not for His own children. It is stark athetsm. There is no innocent beverage too rich for God's child to drink; there is no robe too costly for him to indulge in, and no house too splendid for him to live in. He has a right to the Tovs of earth;

wear; there is no histrity too great for him to indulge in, and no house too splendid for him to live in. He has a right to the joys of earth; he shall have a right to the joys of heaven. Though tribulation, and trial, and hardship may come unto him, let him rejoice. "Rejoice in the Lord, ye righteous, and again I say validie."

I remark again that Christ comes to us in the hour of our extremity. He knew the wine was giving out before there was any embarrassment or mortification. Why did he not perform the miracle sconer? Why wait until it was all gone, and no help could come from any source, and then come in and perform the miracle? This is Christ's way; and when he did come in atthe hour of extremity. when he did come in, at the hour of extremity, he made first rate wine, so that they cried out: "Thou hast kept the good wine until now." Jesus in the hour of extremity! Ho

seems to prefer that hour.

In a Christian home in Poland great poverty had come, and on the week day the man was obliged to move out of the house with his whole family. That night he knelt with his family and prayed to God. While they were whole tamily. That night he knelt with his family and prayed to God. While they were kneeling in prayer there was a tap on the window pane. They opened the window, and there was a raven that the family had fed and trained, and it had in its bill a ring all set with precious stones, which was found out to be a ring belonging to the royal family. It was taken up to the king's residence, and for the honesty of the man in bringing it back he had a house given to him, and a garden and a farm. Who was it that sent the raven tapping on the window? The same God that sent the raven to feed Elijah by the brook Cherith. Christ in the hour of extremity!

You mourned over your sins. You could not find the way out. You sat down and said: "God will not be merciful. He has cast me off:" but in that, the darkest hour of your history, light broke from the throne, and Jesus said: "O wanderer, come home. I have seen all thy sorrows. In this, the hour of thy extremity, I offer thee pardon and everlasting life!"

Trouble came. You were almost torn to

life!"

Trouble came. You were almost torn to pieces by that trouble. You braced yourself up against it. You said: "I will be a stoic, and will not care;" but before you had got through making the resolution, it broke down under you. You felt that all your resources were gone, and then Jesus came. "In the fourth watch of the night," the Bible says, "Jesus came walking on the sea." Why did he not come in the first watch? or in the second watch? or in the third watch? I do not know. He came in the fourth, and gave deliverance to his disciples. Jusus in the last extremity!

let, enough with beauty to cover up the ghastliness of all the graves. Dot, he go forth to
create water? He pours it out, not by the cupful, but by a river full, a lake full, an ocean
full, pouring it out until all the earth has
enough to drink, and enough with which to
wash.

Does Jesus, our Lord, provide redemption?
It is not a little salvation for this one, a little
for that, and a little for the
store will, iet him come." Each man an
ocean full for himself. Promises for the lowly,
promises for the olid, promises for all,
comfort for all, mercy for all, heaven for all,
comfort for all, mercy for all, heaven for all,
comfort for all mercy for all, heaven for all,
comfort for all mercy for all, heaven for all,
comfort for all mercy for all,
comfort for all mercy for all, heaven for all,
comfort for all mercy for all,
and we will take hold of his arm, and then be
will put his foot in the surf of the wave, taking us on down deeper, deeper, deeper, and
our soul will cry: "All thy waves and billows
have gone over me." They cover the feet,
come to the knee, pass the girdle and come to
the hands of ternity. We shall fall suddenly sick, and
doctors will come, but in vain. Something will extremity. "You must go." No one to hold

arms about us, and set us on the beach. far beyond the tossing of the billows. Jesus in the last extremity.

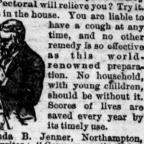
That wedding scene is gone now. The wedding ring has been lost, the tankards have been broken, the house is down; but Jesus invites us to a grander wedding. You know the Bible says that the church is the Lamb's wife, and the Lord will after awhile come to fetch her home. There will be gleaming of torches in the sky, and the trumpets of God will ravish the air with their music; and Jesus will stretch out His hand, rnd the church, robed in white, will put aside her veil and look up into the face of her Lord the king, and the bridegroom will say to the bride: "Thou hast been faithful through all these years: The mansion is ready! Come home! Thou art fair, my love!" and then he shall put upon her brow the crown of dominion, and the table will be spread, and it will reach across the skies, and the mighty ones of heaven will come in, garlanded with beauty and striking their cymbals; and the bridegroom and bride will stand at the head of the table, and the banqueters, looking up, will wonder and admire, and say: "That is Jesus, the bridegroom? But the scar on His brow is covered with the coronet, and the stab in His side is covered with a robe!" and "That is the bride! The weariness of her earthly woe lost in the flush of this wedding triumph!"

There will be wine enough at that wedding interpest clusters, and the cups and the tankards will blush to the brim with the heavenly vintage, and then all the handers will blush to the brim with the heavenly vintage, and then all the handers will blush to the brim with the heavenly vintage, and then all the handers will blush to the brim with the heavenly vintage, and then all the handers will blush to the brim with the heavenly vintage, and then all the handers.

a thousand lords feasted, will he there. And the queen of Sheba, from the banquet of Solomon, will be there. And the mother of Jesus, from the wedding in Cana, will be there. And they all will agree that the earthly feasting was poor compared with that. Then, lifting their chalices in that holy light they shall cry to the Lord of the feast: "Thou hast kept the good wine until now."

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Keep it in the house. You are liable to



time, and no other remedy is so effective as this world-renowned prepara-tion. No household, with young children, should be without it. Scores of lives are saved every year by its timely use.

Amanda B. Jenner, Northampton, Mass., writes: "Common gratitude im-pels me to acknowledge the great bene-fits I have derived for my children from the use of Ayer's most excellent Cherry Pectoral. I had lost two dear children from croup and consumption, and had the greatest fear of losing my only remaining daughter and son, as they were delicate. Happily, I find that by giving them Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, on the first symptoms of throat or lung trouble, they are relieved from danger, and are becoming robust, healthy children."

coming robust, healthy children."

"In the winter of 1885 I took a bad cold which, in spite of every known remedy, grew worse, so that the family physician considered me incurable, supposing me to be in consumption. As a last resort I tried Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and, in a short time, the cure was complete. Since then I have never been without this medicine. I am fifty years of age, weigh over 180 pounds, and attribute my good health to the use of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral."—G.W.Youker, Salem, N. J.

"Last winter I contracted a research."

"Last winter I contracted a severe cold, which by repeated exposure, became quite obstinate. I was much troubled with hoarseness and bronchial irritation. After trying various medicines, without relief, I at last purchased a bottle of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral. On taking this medicine, my cough ceased almost immediately, and I have been well ever since."—Rev. Thos. B. Russell, Secretary Holston Conference and P. E. of the Greenville District, M. E. C., Jonesboro, Tenn.

### Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, PREPARED BY

Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by all Druggists. Price \$1; six bottles,\$5.

and all uriuary troubles easily quickly and safely cured by DOCUTA «Capsules. Severes» (2008) and safely cured by DOCUTA «Capsules. Severes» (2008) and design of the control of the contr

HOLIDAY GOODS.

HURRAH FOR CHIRSTMAS! Persian Silver Dressing Cases!
Plush Toilet Cases!
Ladies' and Gent's Leather Toilet Cases! dies' and Gent's Leather Touer Ca Manicure Sots! Work Boxes! Collar and Cuff Boxes! Glove and Handkerchief Boxes! Pocket Books! Card Cases! Writing Desks! All the Latest Noveltes of the Season

Lieberman & Kaufmann's, 92 and 94 Whitehall St.

FOR RENT-HOUSES COTTAGES FOR RENT-NICE FIVE ROOM COTTAGE IN
West End, lurge lot, well shaded and near car
line. John L. Tye, Gate City Bank Building. dec dtf

HOR RENT—A COTTAGE ON DUMMY LINE, 378
South Pryor street. It contains 7 rooms besides
3 garret and 2 basement rooms, making twolve in
all. In addition, there is a large fruit and vegetable garden. Price \$25 per month. Apply to M.
Rich & Bros.

FOR RENT STOREHOUSE — FIRST-CLASS storehouse, fine business location. Possession given January 1st. Address M. S., care Constitution.

FOR RENT--MISCELLANEOUS COR RENT-TWO STORES IN NEW BUILDING Corner Edgewood avenue and Ivy street. Apply to East Atlanta Land Co., 39 S. Broad street.

PERSONAL.

A GOODRICH. ATTORNEY AT LAW, 12
A Dearborn street, Chicago; advice free: 21 years
experience; business quieily and legally transacted

BOARDERS WANTED.

DOARDERS WANTED—A FEW SELECT PEO-pie can find first-class accommodation at 22 Houston street; front room, newly furnished. Ap-ply at once. DOARDERS WANTED — TWO BEAUTIFULLY decorated, sunny first floor, (opposite parlor,) connecting front and back rooms, and board; private bath. Must be seen to be appreciated, 124 Peachtree st. PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT BOARD AT 23 and 28 North Forsyth st. The best accommodations.

DOARD WANTED—FOUR YOUNG MEN OR two couples with no children can secure board in private family in best of neighborho; d. with all conveniences. References exchanged. Address "B.," No. 80 Wall street.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-TWO ENERGETIC YOUNG MEN and two young ladies, to solicit on guaranteed salary of \$2.50 per day. Permanent position, Best references required. Call on C. W. Burton, Room 29, Gould building. Room 29, Gould building.

THE DENVER STATE LOTTERY CO. WANTS
agents. Tickets 50 cents. Address A. C. Ross
a Co., Denver, Colo.

decid 15t

WANTED, GENERAL STATE AGENT TO open office headquarters in some principal city, assume exclusive control of our business, and appoint local or sub-agents in every city in this state. Goods well known, staple as flour, in universal demand, and pay a net profit of 50 to 100 per cent. Address, with credentials, The Union Company, 744 Broadway, New York.

A GENTS WANTED ON SALARY. 375 PER month and expenses paid any active man or woman to sell our goods by sample and live at home. Salary paid promptly and expenses in advance. Full particulars and sample case trac. We mean just what we say. Address Standar & Silverware Co. Boston. Mass.

LADIES COLUMN. FATHERS CLEANED, CURLED AND DYED also kid gloves cleaned Phillips, 14 Marietts and wedden

WOLF'S BARGAIN HOUSE.

WANTS EVERY MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD to look to their interest and buy their winter supply at shaughtering prices.

96 boys' school suits at \$1.50.

74 boys' school suits, fine; at \$2.53.

234 pair men's pants at \$1.

116 pair men's Molton pants at \$1.50,

22 pair men's all wool cassimere at \$2.24.

625 beavy beaver evercoats \$1.50 to \$3.

785 tine pawherokers coats \$1.50 to \$3.

785 tine pawherokers coats \$1.50 to \$3.

280 pair knee pants 55e to 70c.

6,20 undershirts of all kinds 15e to \$1.40.

These goods are worth double the money. Also a large stock of firmiture of every description. Must be seld.

Money—Liberat advances made on consignments of merchandise, furniture, jewelry, etc. H. Wolfe, auctioneer, 98 Whitehall street.

Cash paid for second-hand furniture, carpets tie. WOLF'S BARGAIN HOUSE.

FOR SALE-DRUG STORE. FOR SALE—A NEAT LITTLE DRUG STORE, well located, and doing a good busines. Address Dr. Curtis, 21 West Mitchell, Atlanta, Ga.

### FIREWORKS! Fireworks. Fireworks.



We are the recognized leaders in fireworks in Atlanta. We will sell an assortment of fancy rockets, bombs and aerial work for private lawn display, either in the city or out, which we will guarantee to please. We have special fancy 2lb, 4 lb, 6 lb and 8 lb heavy calibre rockets such as Weeping Willow, Cornecopie Shooting Star, Harlequmades, Bomb, Prize Cometic and other exhibition rockets all beautiful and entrancing. All our goods are new, and are such as were fired at our recent exposition. To the boys—we will give to those who purchase their fire-

# HOYT & THORN.

works from us punk free. For every \$1 worth bought from us we will give one extra package of firecrackers; for every \$2, one whistle bomb. This whistle bomb is the prince of fireworks and being new takes the lead. They whistle a prolonged whistle, loud and shrill and finally burst with a loud report, they are novel and amusing. We have triangles, bombs, piuwheels, 8, 10, 12, 15 and 20 ball Roman candles, 1, 2, 4, 6 and 8 lb rockets, mines, floral shells, goysers, Chinese bombs, regular Piepmont Park bomb shells, and every conceivable thing interest ing in pryotechny. Remember we give free punk and add firecrackers and whistle boombs to every dollar purchase

NUTS! NUTS! NUTS!

Try your English walnuts and you will be displeased, our are the only 1889 crop uts in Atlanta. Our grenobles are fresh and sweet and all other nuts equally resh. We will sell them at 17½ cents per pound, so buy these from us.

Our candy is the best mixture in Atlanta, We have no scrap, cheap candy, and will pack tancy boxes for sweetheart or Santa Claus.

We have fancy oranges by the dozen retail and by the box wholesale, at wholesale figures.

### WE HAVE PANCY FIGS, FANCY DATES; FANCY RAISINS

Be sure and give us your order for Christmas Turkeys. We have mode special arrangements for dry dressed, and if you give us your order you will be pleased. Our cranberries and celery will be of first quality, so be sure and leave your order with us. We have the finest home made mince meat in Atlanta. Every jar is perfect. The raisins all selected, seeded, the currants of special quality and we pronounce it the best made. Try one jar. We have apples in endless variety, steel, red rambo, peppin, grenning, russetts and red white and green. These made for the stocking. We will sell cranberries to those who buy their Christmas turkey from us for 15 cents per quart. We wind up on plum pudding, the acme of perfection, the dyspeptic's dream. Oh, for a plum pudding, we have more and at cheaper prices than the whole of Atlanta.

Come and see our store it is a marvel of beauty and we ask you to come and see it. We do the largest business in the state in fancy groceries, and if you want to enjoy Christmas and have a Happy New Year come and see us.

dec 22d3t

### HOYT & THORN.

HELP WANTED-MALES.

WANTED - STENOGRAPHER AND TYPE-WANTED - STENGGRAPHER AND TYPE-writer, one owning machine preferred. Must have some knowledge of bookkeeping and be good office man, willing to work. Good salary to compe-sent person. State age, qualifications and salary expected and inclose recommendations. Address John W. Akin, Attorney, Cartersville, Ga.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO ATTEND THE duties of shipping and receiving clerk is wanted at the Fulton Bag and Cotton Mill.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE SEEKING EMPLOYment, whatever kind of position you wanted. W ment, whatever kind of position you want may be secured through Intelligence office. Sev-eral good positions for right parties open now 24% South Broad street. 2t

WANTED - A BRIGHT YOUNG COLLEGE graduate to teach boys under fourteen. Roberts, Constitution office. erts, Constitution office.

TEACHERS WANTED—TWO FIRST-CLASS
teachers are wanted to fill vacancies in West
End Academy: one (a lady) for 3d and 4th grade,
the other (either an experienced lady teacher or a
bright young man) for 7th and 8th grades, Applicants must undergo a written examination at the
academy Monday moruing, the 23d inst., at 9
o'clock. Address Committee on Teachers, 65%
Whitchall street, Atlanta.

Dec 18—5t Whitehall street, Atlanta.

WANTED—SALESMAN AT \$75.00 PER MONTH salary and expenses, to sell a line of sliver-plated ware, watchos, etc., by sample only; horse and team furnished free. Write at once for full particulars and sample case of goods free. Standard Silverware Co., Boston, Mass. dlv

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WISH TO EMPLOY A FEW LADIES ON SALA-I ry to take charge of my business at their homes. Light, very fascinating and healthful. Wagers \$10 per week. Reference given. Good pay for part time. Address with stamp, Mrs. Marion Walker, Louisville, Ky.

AUCTION-REAL ESTATE. COR SALE-TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER, THE Pacific railread, consisting of one two story brick, tin roof, building 150x60 feet, and the machinery necessary for a 2,200-spindle mill, with 36 icoms, all in position. Will be sold to the highest bidder on in position. Will be sold to the digness the color the 22d day of January, 1890. Address Terrell Cot ton and Woolen M'fg Co. nov 10 d2m

FOR SALE HORSES, CARRIAGES2 FURNITURE WAGON, TWO-HORSE TEAM and harness complete for sale by L. Declive, Opera cuse, dec21—dtf

OUR STOCK OF CARRIAGES IS THE LARG est ever brought to Atlanta, and we will be pleased foliave you come and see as wheter you wish to buy or dot. Our prices cannot be beaten Standard Wagon Co., H. L. Atweller, Manager.

THE LARGEST STOCK HARNESS IN THE south. Standard Wagon Co.; 35, 87, 39, 41, 45 and 47 West Alabama street. 45 and 47 West Alabama street.

THE CHEAPEST AND BEST ROAD CART IN America. Only \$18. Standard Wagon Co., opposite Constitution building.

Standard Wagon Co. Standard Wagon Co. Standard Wagon Co. Standard Wagon Co.

EE OUR NEW PATENT WIEEL FARM WA. D. gons, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 and 47 West Alabama treet. DUY OUR NEW STEEL AXLE DRAY. WE DO not believe this axle can be broken and will furnish new axle free of charge in case of breakags without inquiring cause. Standard Wagon Co.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES WANT TO INVEST A LITTLE MONEY AND WANTED BY A YOUNG MAN A POSITION AS clerk, four years experience gent's furnishing or boot and shoes. Address R., Constitution.

A LADY WHO HAS HAD EXPERIENCE IN the business desires a position as housekeeper in hotel or boarding house; will work reasonably; references given. Address Miss D., Constitution office.

AN EDUCATED LADY STENOGRAPHER-typewriter; had office experience; good long hand writer, desires employment. Address Mrs. C., Constitution office. dee 20 d lw

CST—DIAMOND CROSS CUT AND SET IN OLD isabloned style traced in dark blue enamel: containing eleven diamonds of about two karats each. A liberal reward will be paid. No questions asked if returned to W. M. Dickson, 878 Penchtree street.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS,
WANTED CROSSTIES — ONE HUNDRED
thousand crossies wanted along
the line of the Knoxville extension of
the Marietta and North Georgia railroad
between the Hiawassee and Little Zennessee rivers. Specifications and prices furnished
upon application to E. G. Pierce, superintendent of
construction, care Marietta and North Georgia Railway Co., Marietta, Ga. dec 14—sat mou wed 2w
WANTED—A LARGE SECOND HAND ROOMY
vanie, weighing three or four thousand pounds
Good as new. Address C. V. Trulit, LaGrange, Ga

MILK CUSTOMERS WANTED — RECENLTY commenced retailing; no milk sold not produced on my farm. Individual can system. Special inducements. Write—I will call. Lock box 15, West End. 5, West End.

V ISITORS TO THE CITY ARE INVITED to call at McNeal's wall paper house, 741 oct 13 tf

BUSINESS CHANCES. DRUG STORE IN QUITMAN, GA. FOR SALE creased to such an extent as to router my undivided attention, I offer for sale at a bargain, my established drug business, sore fixtures, with prescription influence. Call on or address S. M. Natihews, M. D., Quitman, Ga. FOR SALE REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE-NO. 1 BALTIMORE BLOCK. FOR particulars inquire of C. T. Brockett, 751/2

Hoose county, Ga. 1½ miles from Ringgold, on Western and Atlantic railroad; two-thirds in cultivation; good improvements, good well and creek running through the farm. Address G. W. Thomas, Fayetteville, Ga. FRUIT FARM OF 35 ACRES TO LEASE OR

rent, in Thomasville, Ga., with immediate possession. Address A. G. Grant, Southern College of Music. Columbus, Ga. FOR SALE—THE COHEN MILL PROPERTY, IN the city of Rome, Ga., is offered for sale. This is an exceptional opportunity for procuring the best water power and manufacturing site in the south. For price, terms, etc., address J. J. Loeb, Florence, S. C.

Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, No. 5 South Pryor Street, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

REAL ESTATE IN ATLANTA IS A BETTER It investment than a mortgage drawing 8 per cent interest. In the past this has surely been the case and we confidently expect the same for some time in the future. Look over the following descriptions and call and

Look over the following descriptions and call and get full particulars.

One of the finest tracis on West Peachtree, 200x400, fine natural grove, \$9,000.

A choice Ponce de Leon lot, 100x400, fine shade and lays well, \$4,000.

A farm of thirty six acres six miles from carshed, house, 6 rooms, stable, etc., \$750.

Formwalt, near Richardson, 54x110, nicely graded, \$800.

Some choice lots on Capitol avenue, South Pryor, Highland avenue, Georgia avenue and other principal streets that we consider bargains, and which we shall be glad to show to intending purchasers. Powers street, a new 2 story 6 room residence, gas, water, electric bells, \$5,600.

East Ellis street, 6 room cottage, gas and water, lot 50x150 to alley; \$3,300.

East Cain street, 6 room house, stables, etc., lot 40x150, \$2,600.

North avenue, new 4 room cottage, well finished, rented for \$20, \$2,201.

40x150, \$2,600.

North avenue, new 4 room cottage, well finished, rented for \$20, \$2,203.

Two houses, one 4 room, one 3 room, rented to white tenants, \$12, \$900.

Call and look over our list for other property.

Atlanta Real Estate Exchange, 5 South Pryor street,

Atlanta, Ga.

MONEY TO LOAN.

81.500 on Atlanta real estate. Francis Fo he, 48½ Marietta street. sat sun MONEY TO LEND AT LOWEST RATES ON city or farm lands in adjoining counties, long or short time or by installment to suit borrower. Money here so no delay. S. Barnett, 1534 S. Broad

JONES & FULLER VS. W. H. POWELL. MORTgage foreclosure, superior qourt, Fulton county,
Georgia. It appearing to the court on the petition
of Jones & Fuller that on the 19th of December. 1883.
Wm. H. Fowell of said state and county executed
to said Jöries & Fuller his several promisory notes
for \$0.50, 70. and \$70 respectively, due in thirty days,
and for the better securing said notes executed his
mortraget to the following property:
In Atlanta, Fulton country, Georgia, part of land
lot \$4, fourteenth district, commencing 250 feet
morth of Fair street, and running morth along the
east \$10.9 of With Street to feet, theance cast 176 feet,
thence south \$0.7 feet, thence cast 176 feet,
thence south \$0.7 feet, thence west 176 feet
to the beginning. It also separating that the said
motes remain who aid it is ordered that the said
w. H. Powell cause to be paid into this court, on or
before the diret \$4.7 of the heart term thereof, the \$6.1
amount due on said notes with costs, or that the
equity of redemption be harred. Let this rule be
published or retiral according to law.
This September 21, 1899.

MARSHALL J. CLARKE, Judge.

Clerk Superior Seure, Fulton County,
Octils Novi-Deck Jank Febr.
Octils Novi-Deck Jank Febr.
Tones & Fifthin Va. WM. H. Fowerland
I mortgage investigates, superior court, Fulton
county, Georgie—it attention to the bedder on the
pellion of Jones & Fulfer, their on the Est. Decemby, 1888, Wm. H. Dweel, of gald alta and add accounty,
executed to said fones & Fulfer, his promisery field
for alinety dollars at reany day, and for better
security said note organized in mortgage to the following property in Atlanta, Fulfer, Commencing
county of we man and Hunder Arrivas as running
south 12st set, was 11s feet, north 12st feet, east 11s
feet to beginning; sing, N. J. Fulfer horry from
time width 17s feet types and relating base hast
same width 17s feet types and relating base hast
same width 17s feet types and relating base hast
same width 17s feet types and relating base hast
same width 17s feet types and relating base hast
same width 17s feet types and relating their wat of west Fair

street. It also appearing that said note remains unpublicit to ordered that the said w. H. Powell cause to be paid this that the said w. H. Powell cause to be paid this order on the person that the said to the next term thereof, the full them to the or said soil with could of that the said ty of redragation be placed. Let the rate be published or served about the true to the place of the cording to lew. This appearance I, 1899.

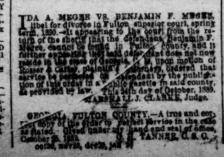
HARMALL J. CLARK, Judge. GRORGIA. FULTON COUNTY—I, hereby, certify that the copy of a rule hist on file at this office. September 24, 1889.

G. H. TANNER,

Clerk superjer court, Fulton county, Georgia.

octionovader/jantitable

CEORGIA, FULTON COUNTY—ORDINARY'S Office, December 7th, 1899. Josephine A. Richards, as administratrix of Robert H. Richards, represents that sho has fully discharged the duties of her said trust, and prays for letters of dismission. This is, therefore, to notify all persons concerned to ahow cause, if any they can, on or before the first Monday in March noxt, why said administratrix should not be discharged from said administration, law?mos W. L. CALHOUN, Ordinary.



LEGAL NOTICES.

LEGAL NOTICES.

TULTON COUNTY SHERIFF SALES FOR January, 1890—Willibe sold before the courthouse door in the city of Atlants, Fulton county, Georgia, on the first Tuesday in January, 1890, within the legal hours of sale, the following property towit:

Also at the same time and place, all those tracts or parcels of land in the southwest corner of band lot 85 of the 14th district of originally Henry, now Fulton county, known in the sub-division of Truman property as surveyed by I. Y. Saze in September, 1807, as lots Nos. 12. 13 and 22; lot 12 fronting west on an unnamed 30-foot street 100 feet, and running back same width 205 fect to said lot 22; led 13 adjoining said lot 12 and fronts 100 feet on said unnamed street, and extends back same width 205 feet to said lot 12, and befing the property now occupied by C. W. Wells; levied on as the property of C. W. Wells; levied on as the property of C. W. Wells; levied on as the property of the state vs. James M. Wilson, tax collector, and securifica.

Also, at the same time and place, the life estate Mrs. L. A. Harvill, in and to a certain improved lot or parcel of land sistuated, lying and being in land lot No. 52, of the fourteenth district of originally Henry, now Faiton, county, Ga. The same being on the corner of Decatur and Pratt streets, Atlanta, Ga, and known as lot 64, 67 and 63, on the map of Atlanta, fronting on Pratt street 300 feet and on Decatur street 200 feet, and limits being more or less. Levied on as the property of Mrs. L. A. Harvill to satisfy two state if fas tor 1887 and 1883, issued by Comptroller-General W. A. Wright, of The state of Georgia, in favor of the state of Georgia in favor of the state of Georgia, in seventied as follows: beginning at a point on the south side of Markham street, to the aste of the place of beginning; said lot is bounded on the north by Markham street,

Haskina.

Also, at the same time and piace, the following described property, to wit: All that tast or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, in land lot No. 84, 14th district, originally Henry, now Fulton county, Ga., beginning at the southwest corner of Markham and Tatnall streets, thence running west along the southside of Markham street 63 feet, thence south 120 feet to an alley, thence east along said alley 63 feet, thence north 120 feet to the beginning, the same being more particularly described in the deed of Frederick Cramer to Thomas Lawrence, dated September 5th, 1884, recorded February 10th, 1885, in book W. W., page 319, of the record of deeds of Fulton county; also, all that tract or parcel of land in the city of Atlanta, in said land ict No. 34, commencing at the courser of Tainall and Markham streets and running thence east along said Tainall street 40 feet, thence south 40 feet, thence north to the beginning corner, making nearly a triangle of equal sides, and more particularly described in the deed of William Dukes to Thomas Lawrence, dated February 10th, 1885, and recorded February 10th, 1885, in book W. W., page 320, records of Fulton county. Levied on as the property of Thomas Lawrence, to satisfy a Il, fa, Issued from Fulton apparamence, also at the same time and place a certain city is

county. Levis on as a project of the Southern Fulion superior court in favor of Charles E. Price vs. Thomas Lawrence.

Also at the same time and place a certain city to in the biry of attanta, fronting on Peters street, and being No. 14 on said street, adjoining the property of Butter and Evans, and being part of land to Moyon in the third ward of said city, and containing one-eighth acre, more or less; levised on as the property of John Colbert to satisfy a fi fa issued from Clayton superior court in favor of John B. Gordon, governor, vs. Lee Howard, principal, John Colbert and G. Spain, security.

Also at the same time and place, one thousand shares of the capital stock of the Southern Alliance Publishing company, of Fulton county Georgia; levised on as the property of defendants Burgess & Huguley to satisfy two J. C. fi fas, issued from the 1234th district G. M., Fulton county, in favor of C. L. & T. J. Delbridge vs. Burgess & Huguley. Notice given defendants and officers of said corporation.

Also at the same time and place, all that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the 14th district, originally Fayette, now Fulton county, Georgia, being part of land lot No. 24, and part of the north half, commencing at a rock corner on the dividing line of said land lot, and running east forty rods to a rock corner, thence west forty rods to the county of said north half, commencing at a lock corner on the dividing line of said land lot, and running east forty rods to a rock corner, thence west forty rods to the point of beginn ig, containing ten seres of land. Levied on as the property of Madison Greene.

Also at the same time and place, ten acres of land. Levied on as the property of Madison Greene.

Also at the same time and place, ten acres of land. Levied on as the property of Madison Greene to satisfy a justice court fif a issued from the 1239th district. G. M., Fulton county, in favor of C. E. Dollar vs. Madison Greene counts, fig. said land lot, and running east of the 1828th district G. M., in favor of E

Administrator's Sale.

Administrator's Sale.

WILL BE SOLD AT THE COURTHOUSE DOOR
the first Tuesday in January, 1890, by order
of court, the real estate of Augustus Sidney Evana,
consisting of 10.7-10 acres, more or less, commencing
at terminus of Foundry street, running north along
Foundry street 485 feet to W. A. Jett's line; thence
northwest along Jett's line 9.26 feet to C. M. Fartris'
line; thence south along C. M. Farris's line 485 feet
to mutual alley on Dr. E. L. Connally's line; thence
east 9.26 feet along Connally's line to organing
point; being part of northwest co.ner land lot 1/2,
sold for division. Terms cash.

C. BRIDWELL, Administrator.
dec 2, mondy's 2, 9, 15, 23, 30.

Shoriff's Tax Sales.

Shortiff's Tax Sales.

Will be sold before the Courtinouse of the city of Atlanta, Fulion county, Ga., on the first Tuesday in January, 1890, within the legal hours of sale, the following property, towit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, to the northwest corner of Frayer and Little across, containing one acre, more or less, bounded east hy Frayer street and south by Little street. Part of land lot No. 51, of the 14th distinct of originally Hunry now Fulton county, Ga. Layed on as the property of W. C. Bmith, to sale y two state and county tax fi fas for the year and the street. Part of the transferred to W. J. Tuesker.

Out - lay 94.

The Daily (Including Sunday)... The Sunday (20 or 24 Pages)....

harn rejected MSS DAILY CONSTITUTION

INCLUDING THE BUNDAY EDITION, be delivered to any address in the city TWENTY CENTS PER WEEK,

THE SUNDAY CONSTITUTION 82 A YEAR. SENT TO ANY ADDRESS.

ATLANTA, GA., DECEMBER 23, 1889.

### HENRY W. GRADY.

Stricken with grief-paralyzed by a disaster that is tragic in its suddenness-con fronted by a calamity that cannot be measured in words nor weighed in experience-THE CONSTITUTION can do no more this morning than announce the death of Henry W. Grady.

What these words mean to those wh toved him, and whose daily life he was a part of, cannot be writneither experience nor philosophy provide against, and this is one of them. In the midst of thoughts that are confused and whirling, and memories that are heartbreaking, it seems to be impossible to realize that death has come to him in whose young veins live flowed so easily-to him who there rested such large responsibilities.

How mysterious-how awful-the dispensation that, from the swarming multitudes of humanity, takes this life that was able and picking has made good progress. so full of hope for Georgia and for the south! For the calamity of Henry Grady's death falls not on his family and friends Blone, but on the south and the whole country. He was easily the intellectual leader of his section, and there is no man left to take his place. There is no one left to question, and it is for this reason, perhaps, take up his work and carry out his purpose.

To him was given the power with both tongue and pen to move men's hearts as they have rarely been moved, and the will become dearer to the people they realize that his genius never swayed by an un-s worthy motive nor employed in an unworthy cause. His unselfishness was as rare as his over the fence and get him on non-partisan gifts. He passed by offers of place that he grounds. Editor Halstead is now lost in might more worthily and completely serve wonder because it is stated in one breath section that he loved. These he served most wonderful intellect this generation and materially. He is lost in wonder behas seen; and he was in their pervice and not his own, when disease laid hold of him.

What his career might have been, it is either actively or negatively in favor of one lidle to conjecture. What it was might well party or the other.

Thus, from his standpoint, his question the won friends who loved him, he spoke to is a very important one. If they are not to secret today.

touched him, and then came to him th peace that passeth understanding.

### Two Festivals.

The approach of Christmas has caused thoughtful persons to devote a little time to the study of our festivale.

Thirty years ago the great northern-festiwal was Thanksgiving Day. It started in New England, and was carried westward, but the south regarded it as a Puritan custem, and ignored it. On the other hand Christmas, while generally observed in the south, was looked upon with scant favor in the north. The Puritans and their descendants held that the observance of Christmas was part and parcel of what they called Romish mummery, and they frowned upon it as something sinful.

So the nation jogged along for genera tions, the Puritans with their day of Thanksgiving and the cavaliers with their Christmas holiday. The war caused a re markable commingling of sectional customs. Suddenly, and in some unaccountable way, the south adopted Thanksgiving Day and the north rushed joyfully into the

follifications of Christmas. It would be difficult to satisfactorily explain this change. It is a part of the general shaking-up that took place during our great civil conflict, but just why Maine and Florida should borrow each other's festal days is one of the queerest things in our unwritten history.

### The Cotton Movement.

The New York Financial Chronicle, in Its weekly review of the cotton movement says that for the week ending last Friday the total receipts have reached 252,256 bales. against 252,612 bales last week and 265,488 bales the previous week, making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1880, 3,869,671 bales, against 3,389,929 bales for the same period of 1888, showing an increase since September 1, 1889, of 479,742

The exports for the week reach a total o 184,400 bales, of which 76,164 were to Great Britain, 26,238 to France and 81,998 to the rest of the continent. The total sales for forward delivery for the week are 263,500 bales. For immediate delivery the total sales foot up 2,408 bales, including 383 for export, 2,025 for consumption.

The imports into continental ports have peen 114,000 bales. There is an increase in the cotton in sight of 272,046 bales as com pared with the same date of 1888, an ingrease of 12,338 bales as compared with the corresponding date of 1887 and a decrease of 63.903 bales as compared with 1886.

The old interior stocks have increase during the week 43,700 bales, and are 68,856 bales less than at the same period last year, The receipts at the same towns have been 21,313 bales more than the same week last year, and since September 1 the receipts at all the towns are 114,931 bales more than for the same time in 1888.

The total receipts from the plantations

since September 1, 1888, are 4,222,319 bales; in 1888 were 3,801,901 bales; in 1887 were 4,276,574 bales. Although the receipts at the outports the past week were 252,256 bales, the actual movement from plantations was 296,539 bales, the balance going to inwas 296,539 bales, the balance going to increase the stocks at the interior towns. Last year the receipts from the plantations for the same week were 298,443 bales and for 1887 they were 209,168 bales.

The increase in amount in sight, as com pared with last year, is 386,394 bales, the decrease as compared with 1887 is 158,822 bales and the increase over 1886 is 373,157

The Chronicle says that the speculation n cotton for future delivery at New York opened the week under review with a very sluggish spirit and an unsettled tone. The late bulls showed little inclination to give values effective support and the bears no courage in putting out contracts for a decline. The falling off in the export movement permitted some accumulation of stocks, especially in southern ports. There was on Tuesday free selling of December options, which was said to indicate a process of liquidation for this month, and the abandonment of any purpose (if it had been entertained) of putting pressure upon the 'shorts."

On Wednesday the market was steadier in the face of weak Liverpool advices and here. There are trials that full crop movement, but speculation was dull. On Thursday dullness and decline of cotton on the spot at Liverpool, with some weakness in futures there, caused depression with us, but no important decline,

Friday there was an early advance on demand to cover contracts, which was promoted by rumors regarding a forthcoming reduced crop estimate; but when the full was so well beloved to him on whose shoul-ginterior movement began to be reported part of the advance was lost.

The Chronicle's telegraphic reports from the south are generally of a very satisfactory character. The weather has been favor-

What Is Behind It All? One of the difficulties with which th south has to contend is the superficial view which some very fine minds in the north take of the negro problem in the south. They insist in regarding it as a political that the republican newspapers have been treating Mr. Grady's Boston speech as political utterance, whereas, from beginning to end, it is an effort to place the whole question-the whole situation-on a memory of his brilliant, but brief career higher plane than that of mere party poli-

Here, for instance, is Editor Halstead, who is fair enough when you take him on his own grounds, but who is very slippery indeed when you undertake to pull him that the south will never submit to negro bers of the family and relatives gathered about domination, and in another that the people the sick bed, hoping against hope, yet praying portorial rooms at an hour long past midnight, he follows that the cup might be taken from them. Friends and the query came:

"How is Mr. Grady?"

"He is lost in wonder be hours ago, were hastily summoned. Among those who came were: Captain answer.

"So and materially. He is lost in wonder be hours ago, were hastily summoned. Among those who came were: Captain answer.

"In her grief she turned away in training, he can only regard the negro as a M. Inman, Mayor Glonn, Judge Newman, without calling off the number, Grant political tool or factor, to be employed Major Kiser, Captain J. R. Wylie, Mr. W. B. so that her sobs could be distinctly either actively or negatively in favor of one Lowe, Mr. W. L. Peel, Mr. T. D. Meador, heard by the reporter, who, with an aching the party or the other.

"In her grief she turned away in the properties of the sell intelligence of the sell intell the people to whom he was devoted and the that the south will never submit to negro with an ardor that had behind it the of this section are doing all they can to

is a very important one. If they are not to the listening echoes that made him famous, dominate the south or a good part of it, and he carried light and hope and comfort why are they educated? We have no doubt to many a poor heart that will weep in that some such view as this is vexing a great many northen people who are not as Death came to him gently. In the gray prominent as Editor Halstead. The purely mists of the morning the angel of the Lord politica lidea is that the republicans made a mendous experiment when they impo negro suffrage on this country, and there is feeling among the politicians that the party ought to be rewarded by receiving on al ccasions and on all issues the solid vote of

the blacks. To combat and antagonize this ide which is purely partisan, the south is hastening to educate the negro to understand and appreciate the fact that blind allegiance to a party is not by any means an evidence of good citizenship. It is probably that, by leans of education, liberally bestowed, the blacks will come to fully appreciate their responsibilities as citizens, and when this is the case, they will no longer have to be told that their interests, nelicically as well as material, are identical with those of the whites, their neighbors and friends. It is noped and believed that education will break that solidity of the black race that now threatens, as it has threatened since he war, the property interest of the whites.

Behind all this, as Editor Halstead ought o understand, there are questions and issues that are more important than the partisan controversies of the hour.

A KENTUCKY editor demands that the women of that state should cease kissing each other. This is provinciality on stilts. Practice make perfect, even when it is with dumb belles. Politics are very quiet in Ohio. Every-

ody in that state seems to be expecting F aker to confess and apply for a pardon. It is said that George W. Cable is prepar ing a reply to Mr. Grady's speech. The fac that the speech was not addressed to such

nen as Cable gives it additional weight. THE COURIER-JOURNAL says that street car roperty should be taxed at its full value. This would make matters rather light on such lines as the Whitehall and West End street

THE electric companies seem to be almos as proud of their dead men as they are of their live wires.

### EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE SHORT "History of the Confederate States," completed by Jefferson Davis shortly befor his death for the Bedford company will be looked or with great interest.

THE WASHINGTON POST says: "If one were to believe all the yarus about plagiarism a good majority of famous authors and playwrights would be relegated to obliviou, and a long list of obscure be relegated to obliviou, and a long list of obscure names and persons be substituted. It is now the turn of Messrs. Gibert and Sullivan to be accused of stealing their latest production. Octavius Cohen, of Charleston, S. C., claims that the "Gondolier" is a colored inditation of his own comic opera, "Natric!," Mr. Cohen says that he wrote his fibretto its months are and clearly outlining the leading tricl." Mr. Cohen says that he wrote his libretto six months ago, and, clearly outlining the leading ideas, asked Mr. Sullivan by letter if he could use it. The composer declined, and it was not until he read a synopsis of the "Gondoller" that he knew his own ideas had been purloined. Mr. Cohen goes further, and says he will do all in his power to prevent the opera being produced in this country without some proper recognition of "Niatrici" and liberal remuneration to the author."

A RECEET TRAVELER in Mexico says that

Georgian the sick chamber

### ople of all classes.

And Sinks to Rest Among the People He Loved.

THE LAST SAD SCENES

Which Close a High and Noble Career.

A great heart is stilled this day. A nobler man, one controlled by more genrous impulses, with heart more golden, never

Henry W. Grady is dead!

But a few days since it seems that the young boy first caught the attention of the people He grew in their esteem. He was true to their interests. He was faithful to his friends. He was magnanimous to his foes. He had an ear for tales of woe. He had a heart for the poor Such a man as Henry Grady is seldom given to the world. In the hour of his triumph he is stricken down. Returning a victor to the osom of his people, he sinks in death, while in his ears ring the plaudits of an admiring

It was a fitting, a prophetic answer which the venerable mother of Henry Grady gave to Dr. R. D. Spalding yesterday. "I cannot believe that Mr. Grady will die," said the doctor. "He has work yet to do."

"Perhaps his work is finished," said the other, as she bowed her head. Noble, generous Henry Grady! May the winds blow softly over your grave, and the turf

be ever soft and green!

Death came at 3:40 this morning. Its coming had been feared by those who had watched the case closest, but nobody ex-

pected it so soon. end was near. Then it was that all the mem-could be heard over the wires.

bers of the family and relatives gathered about. One lady called up The Constitution re-

look upon his face while yet life remained; and one after another, those who had loved him with a love that was exceeded only by praying that God might spare his precious that of the nearest and dearest, stepped into hife.

the sick room which was so soon to be the This time one year ago he was busied in

bed, the scene in the homse, we let the curtasn fail. The grief of the wife, of orphaned children, of the mother-all is cred to be written of save upon the hearts of ose whose sorrow it was.

### The Day at the House

It was hard for anybody in Atlanta to be eve that Henry Grady was dangerously As one of his nearest friends said: "He is the ast man with whom I would ever associate death"-and that seemed to be the almos nniversal feeling.

Saturday he was known to be very ill, bu t was not until yesterday morning hat the people in gameral began to realize that his illess might prove fatal. All day long friends of the family called at the home to in quire after the sick man's condition. Among the very many who were there, Dr. Willis Westmoreland, Sr., a life-long friend of Mr. ady, was one of the earliest, and he and Dr. Orme talked over the patient's condition. There were hundreds of others-men, women and children-and was sorrow in the heart when it was learned that there each little hope of his recovery. For was made known as the day ad-The doctors had given him up, vas said, and still the people would not beieve that that life was to be taken from them and as this terrible news spread, a pall seems to fall upon the city; the brightness of the day was shut out by heavy clouds, and the peace ul Sunday quiet made Atlanta seem in truth

a city of mourning. At the Churches

The scenes at the churches in Atlanta yes rday were affecting. Every minister in the city-no matter what was his creed-prayed ervently that the life of Mr. Grady might be -and never was a prayer for the sick ined in so devoutly. Some of the petition to the Almighty were very beautiful and the ears shed by hundreds of people who knew he sufferer only by his good works showe re plainly than anything else the strong old he had on the hearts of all.

If prayers could have saved him, Mr. Grady ould now be alive, and the city and state would not be mourning. Each clergyman tried to impress on his congregation that the will of God must be obeyed, and almost every prayer ended with the words: "Thou knowe st, oh God! Thy will be done, not ours.' When the services were over and congregations were leaving, there were none of the usual greetings. Everybody was weighed down by the feeling that a great calamity was impending, and Mr. Grady's condition and the hopes of his recov

ery was the only subject spoken of.

The evening services were all more fully attended than usual, and again prayers were of fered for the life held most dear by the people of Georgia.

It was known that Mr. Grady had steadily sinking since the morning, and the clergymen all realized that little hope was left and prayed particularly for strength to bear the overwhelming sorrow which God had seen fit to send on the people of the south.

On the Streets. Passing along the streets yesterday stranger would have known that sor discuss the condition of the sick man, and everywhere expressions of sympathy and sor-

row were heard. In little groups, people gathered at the corners, as usual on a Sabbath, but among them there was not that spirit of liveliness that is common on Sunday afternoons, where friends congregate to have an hour in pleasant conversation and observation. Instead of this, on every lip was a querry for the latest news from

Eagerly was each word of encouragement

osed to have had access to the sick-room, were cognized they were stopped at every turn, by

Old and distinguished citizens, in anxiety, awaited and grasped each fresh rumor. If for rse, their sorrowful countenance told it to all with whom they met; if for better, they were sonly too willing to impart the good tidings to any who cared to inquire. Young men, those of whom Mr. Grady was the idol and leader, forgot their accustomed Sabbath partners, and talked of nought but the danger of the brilliant sufferer, expressing sympathy and love, genuine and sincere, and hoping against hope that he would overcome the dire malady. Even the little children in their childish sick, and if he would die.

In the Sunday-schools the sick chamber entered. Teachers and scholars joined in a prayer that the sufferer might be relieved and finally saved. Nowhere was he forgotten, and when the later rumors of the relinquishing of almost all hope, the news spread throughout the city with incredible swiftness. Son were inclined to discredit the rumors of ap roaching death and others would not believe It was almost beyond belief, that in the flow and beauty of its manhood such a life could be suddenly cut off.

Later in the evening, when it became nown that the end was only a question of a few hours at the most, the expressions of sorrow became universal among the groups gathered in public places as well as among these who had gone to the special meetings for prayer of the various churches.

About the hotel corridors sorrow was expressed by all to whom the sick man's condition was known. Men who had but heard his fame, and who were utter strangers to his onderful personality, mingled their regrets and admiration with the anxious words and love of those whose neighbor he had been, and whose hand he had often grasped in friend-

Sorrow and solicitude reigned in all the

As Mr. Grady grew worse inquries after his condition became more frequent. In a church estibule a minister was seen to stand at the entrance, stopping each that came to ask of them the most recent news from the sick chamber. Neighbor inquired of neighbor, and from early morn till bed-time last night anxious tongues spoke anxious words of inquiry for him whose life their hearts were praying

Asking for News There was a constant inquiry at the telephone exchange all through the long, lonely, watches of the flight. As the replies grew The scenes at the home during the last hours more anxious, voices faltered in calling the were most pathetic. It was shortly after numbers, and when at last the night operators eleven o'clock that Dr. Everett announced that were compelled to give the sad intelligence Mr. Grady was sinking rapidly and that the that there was no hope, sounds of weeping

Mr. Donald Bain and others. It heart, had given voice to the sad intelligence.
was Mrs. Grady's wish that those It was something exquisitely pathetic to
who loved him be permitted to take a last note how strong men and delicate woyoung and old, kept vigil through the night, hoping and men, thus hoping and

chamber of death.

Gradually his condition grew worse until and tattered five hundred newsboys who sold death came. Upon the scene at that death constitutions on the streets.

bed, the scene in the homse, we Last night the little fellows stood on the

treet corners in the bleak night with chattering teeth asked: "How's Mr. Grady?"

The police reporter on his lonely tramps was constantly greeted with the same question. Every time he would leave the stationhouse on some errand, that was the first thing asked on his return.

"Is he any better?" They had ceased to achaiout the news e night. Mi. . stagedies were all lost in his one court sorrow that overhang the city. The very elements seemed in sympathy. ne hour great banks of storm clouds up from the would roll obscure then a bleeze would spring up and the stars could glow in all their wintry splendor.

Thus did the news from his dying b arken and brighten, and then darken again. THE POLICEMEN ON THEIR BEATS would halt the hurrying reporter and ask if he was still alive, and if there were any poss chance of his recovery. It was something overwhelming. Never has such solicitude been expressed for any man in the city of Atlanta by all classes, from capitalists

gamins. The negroes, who have, of late, been greatly nterested in his great Boston speech, top on the corners and listen intently to any idings of this man whom their local pape spoke of in an editorial this week, as latchless Grady," in commenting on his last sterly address

It was the one all-absorbing topic of conversation on the highways and in the byways, and many an eye that only knew him at a stance was sleepless last night as his life bbed slowly away.

Among those who felt the deepest interes in his condition were the printers in the con osing-rooms of THE CONSTITUTION. Fron the very newest sub. up to the gray and griz zled veterans who have been with the paper ince its first issue

One man who set up the very first thing he ever wrote for the paper, a letter from the Virginia Military Institute, away back in 1868, watched his career surpassing admiration and interest, exclaimed "We have lost our best friend!"

And in saying this, he but echoed th sentiments of the army of employed who loved this man so well, not alone for his rilliant attainments and dazzling success but for his generous heart and interest he ever showed in their behalf and

Mr. Grady's Life. Hon. Henry Woodfin Grady was born in Athens, Ga., in 1851. During his boyhood he enjoyed the best educational advantages, but our years of the civil war seriously inter rupted his studies, and much of his time w spent in visiting the various points where his father, Colonel Grady, was stationed with his regiment. When peace came it found the lad fatherless, Colonel Grady having fallen in while leading his men in a despe

se in equipping himself for his career, fter graduating at the State university he and to the university of Virginia, where he

his term at each of these institutions, th youngest student in attendance. He studied diligently what suited his intellect best, and paid little attention to branches in which he felt no interest. History, belles-letters Anglo Saxon and Greek attracted him, and his standing was very high in all of these. From the first his command of language was remarkable. His pen transferred his thoughts to the paper in graphic and glowing phra with almost lightning-like rapidity, and his ready, magnetic and ringing style of speaking soon won for him the name of the "silver

tongued orator." In the literary soci eties of the two universities he carried off the highest homes. the highest honors as a speaker. While still a student he wrote a letter to THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION. It was printed, a the editor was so much struck with the sparkle and dash of the communication that he sig-nified his desire to hear from the writer again. When the first press excursion after the wa was tendered a ride over the State road the editor telegraphed his boyish corresponding who had then returned to his home in Athens, that he wished to have him represent The Constitution on that trip, and write up the country and its resources along the line of the road. Mr. Grady accepted the commission, and of the hundreds of letters written on the even the little children in their childish occasion his, over the signature of "King ones asked if it was true that Mr. Grady was "Hans," were the most popular and most wide-

ly copied.

It is quite likely that this pleasant experience caused this precocious boy of sevente to turn his thoughts seriously to journalis At all events, he was, a year or two later, the editor and one of the owners of the Rome Daily Commercial, a sprightly, newsy and epterprising journal. Rome, however, was at that time too small to support a daily run on such a scale, and in 1872 Mr. Grady purchased an interest in the Atlanta Herald. Here he found a field wide enough for him at that stage of his experience.

The Herald was one of the most brilliant ewspapers ever printed in the south. Mr. Grady infused something of his fire and eneach man seemed to feel that it was incum bent upon him to be at his best, not only or special occasions, but at all times. The young editor from Rome, who had established himself in Atlanta to compete with the older rution, started out with audacious pluck, and proved himself to be so fertile in resources and expedients that his esteemed contemporar recognized the fact that it had a strong riva to fight. The Herald's Sunday editions and

ade issues were the marvels of that day. Even then Mr. Grady showed a dispositi to originate his own methods in journalism. It is a mistake to suppose that newspaper reader are wedded to old fashioned styles, or rathe to the fashions with which they are familiar in every man an in-There is born thirst for notoriety, and when the reading public saw that the new paper had nething solid back of its daring innovations a hearty response in the shape of patronage flowed in from every quarter. But the stor of the Herald cannot be told here. After the sharpest competition with The Constitution ever known between any two papers in the south it disappeared from the field. By this time its editor's abilities had made him many riends abroad as well as at home, and Jam Gordon Bennest at once made him the southrn correspondent of the New York Herald. On this great journal Mr. Grady did some of the best work of Herald. his life. He rapidly regained all that he had ost in his first ventures, and in 1880 pur hased a fourth interest in THE CONSTITU TION, taking the position of managing editor which he held at the time of his death. Of his work in this position Colonel Avery, in his History of Georgia, says: "Mr. Grady's flashing and inimitable sketches,

ditorials and articles gives an emitting sparkle to the paper. entemporaries on the journal sider it no derogation to their high claims to say that Mr. Grady is the genius of this pow-erful paper. There is a vividness, an audacity and a velvety splendor about his articles that are peculiar to himself, that no other man has Mr. Grady's interest in state politics was such as to attract toward him the attention of the republic. His editorials in THE CONSTIrution were quoted in every section; demands upon him for speeches came from Texas to

aine, and every word he wrote, and ever word he spoke, but added to his rounding fame. His speech at the New England dinner, two years ago, was a revelation aroused such an interest, and a friendly interest too in the north regarding south, that its delivery garding me south, that its according epochal. Spoken with all proper boldness, and with sincerity welling up from the heart, it disarmed criticism and invited

Following this came Mr. Grady's gree Texas speech, one year ago, in which he spoke of the relations of the white and colored per ole of the south. While claiming Anglo saxon superiority as final and definite, he poke also for the humane and Christian treat ment of the colored people. During the same of South Carolina and Georgia at the August exposition. The last great speech which he delivered—but a few days ago in Boston—we the crowning event of his life. Such an occu sion, such an audience, such an crator, selde meet. The words spoken there have not died away before the sad intelligence follows that the gifted orator is stricken unto death.

The Illness. When he left Atlanta to go to Boston h as threatened with pneumonia-he went, in fact, under the protest of his physician. About a month ago while standing at the

elephone at his home he suddenly reeled, taggered and fell. This was a slight attack vertigo, not serious in itself, but it was mething to which he was unaccus and since that day he has never been entirely He himself dated his illness from that ac

"To stay now," he replied to Dr. Orme' objection on the eve of starting, "is out of the

"Then promise me," said the doctor, "that u talk none on the way-up, keep as quiet as ssible, and come straight home after the

This advice was forgotten in the excitement of the events that followed. Mr. Grady's naturally nervous, impetuous temperam even more than usual on the journey to Bos ton. More than once he was reminded by his friends of the doctor's advice, and he always stopped talking when rem

only for a little while. He seemed to be in the best of spirits, fo ting his physical condition in the tension

After the Thursday night speech in Bosto ne contracted a new cold from exposure. The in the raw atmosphere with his head uncor

Friday night he was seized with a chill, and the first time seems to have realized that health was in a critical condition. In New York he was treated by Dr. Goldt

watte. Before the party started homeward, Mr. Grady was assured that all danger of phaeumonia was past, and that it would be entirely safe to return home at once.

"He isn't going to be sick," said the physician to a number of the party, as the train was

think the best thing you can do for m is to get out of this clin

Mr. Grady, however, grew despendent at the journey progressed. He complained of nausea and weakness, and talked but little. "I'm going to be sick," he remarked a num-

er of times. "I know it." He was impatient to be at home, and his mpatience increased as the party neared

Only once was he prevailed upon to try, dur-ing the trip from New York, and then he bare-y tasted his food.

"I can't eat anything, Tom," he said, ad-ressing Mr. T. D. Meador, who had had the

He was lying down the greater part of the way back, but was nervous and impatient, and had little rest. He particularly regretted that he would be

nable to respond to the welcome planned for From Lula, Ga., he sent the telegram to Dr. orme, stating that he was too sick to particle ate in anything of the kind, and requesting he doctor to meet him at the train.

Mr. Grady knew that he was seriously ill and the delay of three hours annoyed him-very much. As the train stopped at the depot-he met, his physician at the door of his car, ook Dr. Orme's private carriage, speaking owd, and was then driven to his home on

THE CHANGE FOR THE WORSE All day long yesterday his illness was the A line of carriages was standing almost constantly in front of his door, and the front alk was crowded with anxious friends.

There was no change. That was almost the invariable answer. ome construed it hopefully; others were larmed as minutes and hours passed with no sign of improvement.

It seemed impossible to realize that the case as so serious. "He can't die," was the expression uttered "He can't die

undreds of times yesterday. Darkness came on, and there was no change. The group of friends in the parlor talked in abdued tones and moved about noiselessly. The groups about the steps and at the gate-were scarcely less subdued in conersation and movement; and even passers

by, stopping to ask for the latest bulletin from he sick chamber, talked in a whisper. The feeling of suspense was fearful, but ere was hope in uncertainty. By ten o'clock the group of watchers began

eaking up. By half past ten, not exceeding a half dozn, outside of the family, remained. Between half past ten and eleven, came

he change for the worse.

Dr. Orme had gone home, exhausted. Dr. Morse, late of Memphis, and Dr. Everett of Colorado, consulting physicians, were

The physicians recognized that the crisis All that could be done was done. He grew apidly worse.

All the family was summoned to the bedide, and messages were sent to a dozen or more special friends.

Mr. W. A. Hemphill, who had left not an

hour before, was one of the first to come Judge Newman came in a few minutes "Is there no hope?" they asked.

Mr. Tom Meador, Major M. C. Kiser, Cap-tain E. P. Howell, Mr. Don Bain, Mr. W. L. Peel, Mayor Glenn, Mr. W. B. Lowe, Mr. S. M. Inmen, Captain J. R. Wylio and sow eral others came in before 1.

"None," was the answer.

The same question-the same answer. "No hode-none." Strong men wept like children. One by ne they stole back, gazed for a few seconds apon the ashy pale face, and came back with wed heads a nd burdened hearts.

They realized, for the first time, that death s inevitable There was no hope. He was still unconscious. At 3:40 he drew is last breath, and the great heart was still

His Last Time in Public.

At the depot to welcome Mr. Grady home. ad conferred a great and lasting benefit on country, and the people were eager to how their appreciation of his genius.

When the special car finally came to a standtill a mighty shout of welcome rose and the men struggled with each other for the honor of being first to grasp the hand that was always held out to help his fellows. Ontside the depot a carriage drawn by four white. rses was waiting to take the travelers to the chamber of commerce, where a reception had been prepared for the purpose of showing the pride and love with which the business men of Atlanta watched every step of his journey

toward undving fame. But Mr. Grady was too ili for any demonration of the sort, and his friends were pained o see the great man going to a sick bed, as y felt that he was. He was carefully assisted to alloht, and the

ndreds who came to welcome him fell be and formed a line, through which Mr. Grade vas led to a carriage and was driven away. Never again did the people of Atlanta see turn and saw the consternation of the crowd when it was realized that the man they all oved had come back to them ill and sufferng, will never forget the scene.

> OUR BELOVED DEAD, The victor's trophies in his grasp, The laurel on his brow; Death holds within his cruel clasp

Our brave young hero now! We cannot voice our 'wildering woe, Dumb grief too deep for tears dooined our fairest hopes, and oh, filled our wildest fears!

One feeling comforts us alone And consolation gives; We know before Jehovah's throne His highborn spirit lives! -MONTGOMERY M. FOLLOW

Monday Morning, December 28, THE CONSTITUTION ATTACHES.

Every man, woman and child connected. ith THE CONSTITUTION is requested to meet of the editorial room at 12 m. to-day to take ction in regard to the death of their lateciate, Mr. Henry W. Grady.

Attention: Atlanta Zouaves.

Every member of the company is requested o meet at the armory tonight at 7:30 o'clock,

A Very Singular Millionaire. the New York Star.

One of the most singular of our millionaires is E. S. Jaffray. He is close on to seventy years of age, and is an educated, traveled and cultured man, During more than forty years he has been one of the acknowledged heads of trade in this city. But, if years have only increased. His portreat and blography have been sought carneally by the publishers of the dailles, weeklies, monthlies and even of the great blographical dictionaries of the past two decades, but to every request has invariably come a polite but forceful refusal. He will not have his photograph taken, declines to even speak about himself, and even in his great establishment keeps himself secluded 1.1 his private. ge, and is an educated, traveled and cultu the once said that notoriety was the g

### WITH THE POLICE.

YESTERDAY'S WORK IN THE DE-

A Couple of Suspicious Characters Arrested -Boys Who Steal Sacks, and a Negro Who Is Waylaid and Robbed.

Two suspicions characters were arrested by Patrolmen Mehan at the car shed about nine p'clock last night.

Both were white men, giving their names at the stationhouse as Caleb Carroll and T. S.

The attention of the officer was attracted to the men by their suspious looks and actions Carroll had a package under his arm, and chrough a tear in the paper a pair of brand new pants was visible. He had offered the breeches for saletto several people at the car shed, and when approached by the officer stated that they had purchased them in Birmingham the day

At the stationhouse the bundle proved to pontain two pairs of breeches, and besides these Carroll wore a new black overcoat. The pyercoat and breeches were very much in contrast to the balance of the clothing worn by

the pair, and both were locked up as suspects The two men were slightly under the in fluence of liquor, and from Carroll's pockets were taken five bottles, three flasks and two phials, and also a flask from Dowdy. All were empty. Carroll was armed with a 32 Smith & Wesson, and Dowdy carried in his hip pocket an ugly looking British bulldog.

Both say they arrived from Birmingham yesterdry evening at five o'clock. No train is ne at that hour, and this adds to the suspizion of the men.

Carroll claims to have lived in Toccoa, and Dowdy, the younger of the two, says he is a native of Sand Mountain, and is familiar with the haunts of the famous Rube Burrow. A Decatur Street Row.

Frank Hubbard, the negro who raised such row on Decatur street, Saturday night, with an eight-sided hickory stick, was arrested resterday afternoon. Saturday night, Hubbard knocked a white boy, a white man and a negro man on the head with his stick, and vesterday he followed this up by assaulting and severely beating another white man by the name of Pittman.

Hubbard and his stick made things very lively on Decatur street Saturday night, and a state case was entered against him at the stationhouse vesterday.

Held Up and Robbed.

Jasper Little, a negro boy who has been working at the Elsas, May & Co. factory, was waylaid and robbed about 8 o'clock last night a few hundred yards from the factory.

Little reported the robbery at the station-house last night. He lives at Mount Airy, and was en his way to take the Air-Line train for home to spond Christmas.

At the Boulevard crossing Little was met by another negro, who, after walking a short distance with him, asked to borrow a dime.

distance with him, asked to borrow a dime.

As Little put his hand in his pocket for the
money the negro drew a pistol, and, shoving it
into his face, demanded all he had. Little
had a valise in his hand, containing several
articles of clothing. The thief took this and
\$2.30 in money, and then told Little to light
out. He did so, never slowing up till he
reached the stationhouse. reached the stationhouse. Sack Thieves.

The police made a big raid on the sack thieves last night.
Several lots were captured, but only one of the thieves. Appleton Powell was surprised while making off with a good-sized load of sacks. Patrolman Mehaffey took charge of the sacks, and Patrolman Appleton took charge of Powell. He was locked up, and will cut a figure in Judge Anderson's matinee today. son's matinee today.

An Owner Wanted. Somehody can recover a valuable ladies' spen-face, gold watch by calling at the stationhouse and identifying it. The watch is a handsome one, and has marks on it by which it can be easily identified.

Robbed at Bellwood, J. H. Austin, night watchman at the match factory near Bellwood crossing, was robbed Saturday night by a couple of negro tramps.

One of the negroes slipped up behind Austin and knocked him down, holding him on the ground while the other rifled his pockets. He had just drawn his week's wages, and this, with his pocketbook and several other small articles, were taken. Austin lives in Lumpkin sounty.

CHRISTMAS FOR THE ORPHANS.

Motherless at Decatur. The children of the Orphan home at Deca-

tur will have their Christmas. Treasurer R. A. Hemphill has received the following amounts to purchase presents for the children, through Dr. J. S. Todd and Mr. W. H. Nutting. The money will be juditiously expended, and much happiness will it bring to the hearts of the homeless little ones, whose hope of a merry Christmas is in the be-nevolence of the friends of the institution

which cares for them. Here is the list:

Here is the list:

Chamberlin, Johnson & Co., \$5; George
Muse, \$5; J. S. Todd; \$5; W. W. Nutting,
\$5; L. J. Hill, \$5; W. A. Gregg, \$5; E. L.
Connally, \$2; W. J. Hammond, \$2.50; J. L.
Brown, \$2.50; G. W. Adair, \$1; J. G. Moody,
\$1; W. P. Fattillo, \$1; E. Van Winkle, \$1;
\$1, H. Beck, \$1; A. J. Haltiwanger, \$1; B. B.
Crew, \$1; W. H. Patterson, \$1; J. O. Wynn,
\$1; A. McD. Wilson, \$1; A. M. Reinhardt,
\$1; J. R. Wylie, \$1; T. H. Bell, \$1; cash, 50

pents.

Any others who desire to contribute to the happiness of the orphans can send their contributions to Mr. R. A. Hemphill, treasurer of the home, at The Constitution office.

A Satchel Recovered. W. S. Brown, white, was locked up a little after midnight by Patroiman Phillips, who arrested him in the Fitten building. Brown had in his possession a satchel belonging to Mr. Bloom Brown, containing a number of applications for Southern Home Building and Loan stock to the amount of \$450. Mr. Bloom Brown reported the loss of the satchel yester'ay, and Patrolman Phillips worked up the case after a good deal of trouble. A pearl-handled Smith & Wesson pistol was missing from the valise when recovered.

A. O. U. W. Election.

Thursday night the Ancient Order of Work-ingmen held a meeting at Fulton lodge No. 44. The officers elected were M. Tischmen, past master workman; W. H. Harrison, master workmen; A. M. Rheinhart, foreman; J. J. Tye, overseer; Joseph Deihl, recorder; C. L. Thompson, financier; M. T. Wheeler, inside watchman; F. Kaiser, outside watchman; A. Wolfhelmer, treasurer, and H. W. Wolfe serversey.

Yesterday morning, there was a lively row at the jail. May Morse and Jack Livingstone got into a fight, and Morse bit a piece out of Living stone's ear, before they were separated. Dr. J. M. Boring was summoned, and sewed the ear back in its place.

### COLUMBUS BUGGY COMPANY'S

Vehicles Are Still in the Lead. Vehicles Are Still in the Lead.

Although a branch house has not been opened more than three months. If you will trouble yourself to inquire, you will be astonished at the number of vehicles we have turned out. Look in our window and the medals will speak for us. All new and fresh painted goods, and lower by twenty-five per cent than any one for same quality. Our goods are guaranteed and known to the world. We also rarry an enormous line of novelty carts of all sizes and styles, and as for cheaper grades of buggles we are on top. are on top.

Harness is our specialty, and any price from \$5 to 200. English crops, riding whips, lap robes and horse covers by the quantity. We especially invite the ladies to examine our phaetons for comfort and style. Road carts from \$14 to \$100. Delivery wagons always on hand. Farm wagons of every gize. Drays of all kinds.

Come and see us—a pleasure to show our goods.
J. S. Shufte & Co., 29 W. Alabama St.,

Branch House Columbus Buggy Co.

dec 22—dtf 5p

dec 22-dtf 5p

MEN'S KID GLOVES, A. O. M. GAY & SON, 18 Whitehall.

### CHRISTMAS CONCERT.

Oe Wednesday night next, the Sunday School of the Charch of the Redeemer, corner of Church and Ellis streets, will give one of their usual, pleasing, annual Christmas entertainments. No entrance see will be charged. In lieu of this, however, the plan will be adopted which was inaugurated by this school a year ago. All who attend will be asked to bring something to be distributed to the poor of the city—such as packages of tea coffee, sugar, or other graceries; new or second-hand clothing, etc., or money. There will be a committee at the door to receive the offerings, and a committee, composed of residents in different sections of the city, will be responsible for their puoper distribution. It is by the unan imous consent of the members of the school that the offering which it has been the custom to make to them on these occasions be devoted to the purpose named.

The entertainment will be of more than usual in-

them on these occasions be devoted to the parties named.

The entertainment will be of more than usual interest. In the beautiful cantata—"Christmas, Past and Present"—which is to be rendered, the members of the school will be assisted by some fine locatiated. Those who have heretofore had the pleasure of attending the entertainments of this society do not need to be assured of their excellence. Nother will it be found necessary to urga an Atlanta public to contribute to a cause so worthy.

Al Field's Majestic Minstrels. Tuesday and Wednesday, with matinee, this excellent troupe of artists will be in Atlanta and

excellent troupe of artists will be in Atlanta and will furnish the fun for the holidays. The Chattanooga Times of November 80th says of them:

As usual, Al G. Field's minstrels drew a houseful of fun-loving people to the opera house last night, and after he got them there he kept them in a roar of laughter and entertained them until the end. Field's list of specialties—Major Kimbail and his fourtean-pound gan; Liozo, the American juggier, Edward Esius, the famous equilibrist—are certainly the most remarkable presented by any minstrel company this season. Billy Van, the comedian, is great in his parts, and a sight of him was enough to set the audience in a roar. The songs were capital and the dancing fine, while the other features were all excellent.

The grand opening, with a dress parade and drill, was a pleasant relief from the old chestuity bouses.

The grand opening, with a dress parade and drill, was a pleasant relief from the old chestnutty bones business. The drill was thorough, and exhibited the wonderful training of the members of the company.

pany.

George Hasselt was acknowledged by all who saw him to be the greatest and most thoroughly equipped fømale impersonator ever seen on this stare.

It is but just to sav with reference to Field's minstrels that they furnish an entertainment unique throughout, full of interest, and thoroughly enjoyable from first to last.

Miss Marie Prescott. Friday and Saturday, with matinee, this distin-

Friday and Saturday, with matinee, this distinguished artist will appear in some of the finest play of the legitimate repertoire. Miss Prescot 1s well known in Atlanta, and the press last year gave her the most culogious notices. Her reportoire comprises the following beautiful plays: Brutus, Macbeth, Ingomar, Virginius, Cymbeline, Richard III Pygmalion and Galatea. Antony and Cleopatra Romeo and Juliet, Merchant of Venice, As You Like It, Taming of the Shrew.

New Orleans Museum. As over one-half of the citizens of Atlanta have visited the New Oricans museum, 47 Decatur street, this last week, the managers have decided to steet, this last week, the mant gers have decided to stay next week, so the balance of the citizens and all the little folks can enjoy themselves and see something they have never seen before. Several new attractions will be added, and Miss Annexte will iteed her snakes; which will be a sight of a lifetime for everybody. There will be a grand matinee for ladies and children on Christman when each child will receive a nice present and be highly entertained. Admission ten cents.

A BIG VERDICT.

Mrs. Wilson Gets Eleven Thousand Dollars Against the Richmond and Danville, Mrs. Wilson has again been victorious in her suit for personal damages against the Richmond and Danville railroad.

The case was carried to the United States court sometime ago, and the jury gave her a verdict for \$10,000. The railroad company was not satisfied with the verdict, and the attorneys moved for a new trial, which was granted by Judge New-

man.
On Friday last the case was concluded a second time and the jury awarded the plaintiff a verdict of eleven thousand one hundred more than the first jury granted. Hon. John T. Glenn and Messrs. Hoke and Burton Smith, attorneys for plaintiff.

A JUROR TOOK TWO DRINKS.

The Verdict Was Set Aside and Mr. Watterson Draws a Moral From The Louisville Courier-Journal,

The order of a Lexington judge, setting aside the verdict of conviction in a murder case because one of the jury had taken two drinks of whishy some hours before the verdict was brough in, shows in a striking manner how the rights of an accused person are guarded under our laws When we say "our laws" we do not mean the laws of Kentucky only, but of all the states, or at all events, of most of them.

It is not our intention, in referring to this case, to

criticise the judgment of the court. Courts and juries are sensitive to newspaper criticism, and are apt to drop into carcasm when they refer to the assumption by newspaper writers who are acquainted neither with the law nor the evidence o a case, that they are competent to revise the judg-ments of men who have devoted much time and attention to make themselves familiar with both. The position thus as umed is that courts and juries are practically infallible; that is, though they may, by some possibility, make mistakes, these errors are of such a recondite character that no one not immediately connected with the case has sufficient knowledge of the subject to justify him in ventur-ing to point them out.

Assuming then, as it seems we must, that the decisions of courts and juries are correct. we have to congratulate ourselves on the remarkable demon-stration that our murder trial afford of the almost universal triumph of innocence and justice. It is true that in this great country of sixty-five millions of people, two or three, and sometimes fail a dozen, murderers are executed nearly every week, but no one can fail to be struck with the exceedingly small one can lait to be struct with the number of killings. It is admitted that in some cases there is a doubt as to the perpetrator, and acquittal results from a fedure to identify the guilty party. In a large majorny of cases, however, the homicide is admitted and the accused is discharged on the ground of self-defense. ground of self-defense,

An acquittal of a slayer, on the ground that ha was acting in self-defense, implies that the person killed was at heart a murderer, was engaged in an attempt to carry his murderous designs into execu-tion, and that his full purpose was only defeated by the superior alertness of the intended victim, or by his superior skill in the use of a deadly weapon. It is a matter of wonder no less than of congratula. ion that good men should so uniformly exhibit this superiority over the bad; and the wonder is all the greater when we remember that the good man is called upon to decide some intricate questions of law and fact before he acts.

ENTIRELY TOO THIN.

That's What the Woman Said of the Man Who Offered Her a Seat. From the New York World.

A fat woman with a very red face got on a crowded Broadway car yesterday. She was so ex-ceedingly fat that it was a great effort for her to stand at all, and a young man, as thin as she was stout, squeezed up out of his seat, and lifting his hat gracefully, invited her to sit down.

The fat woman looked him over with a contemptuous glint in her eyes, and then, in a loud and

angry tone, she said:

angry tone, she said:

"Young man, I suppose you thought you was awful cunnin' to ask a woman as fat as I am to sit in the six-inch space, that you have been occupyla'. I'm fat, but I'm not fooilsh, and if you thought you would mortify me before all these people, why yer barkin' up the wrong saplin'. Fil let you know who's to be mortified."

The thin young man blushed, orimson and more

who's to be mortified."

The thin young man blushed erimson, and muttered that he "meant no harm," "didn't noffee" &c.

"Oh, you didn't notice, didn't you? Well; this'll
teach you to notice next time and not insult respectable ladies in such a way. I'm fat and I'm
not ashamed of it, but if I was thin and seramny
as you are I would so and pad myself from A to as you are, I would go and pad myself from A to The young man tried again to say his intentions

were the lest, but she cut him off:
"Shut up, you wasp-waisted cadaver, or I'll pull
you in two. Come back here and sit down again in
this crack, you long-drawn-out link between a hard

winter and hereafter"—
She reached for him, but the young man had wisely fied the car at the last crossing.

PERSONAL.

C, J. DANIEL, furniture, wall paper, win-low shades, 42 Marietta street. Telephone 77. DR. W. S. ARMSTRONG has removed his office to No. 130 Washington street. Hon, W. T. WARDWELL, of New York, connected with the Standard Oil company, arrived in the city last night, and is at the Kimball. FROM OUR NOTEBOOK.

Items of Interest Picked Up by Constitution

The Tennesseems.—Tennesseems, residents of Atlants, are desired and expected to be present tonight, the 23d instant, at the chamber of commerce 7:30 o'clock. The committee on organization will report a constitution and by-laws, and other matters of interest will be considered. Reporters.

Mr. F. S. Merchant, who is connected with P. A. Mr. F. S. Merchanl, who is connected with P. A. O'Connor, is in the city for the holidays. "I have just came in from a tour of southern and southwest Georgia, and I tell you those people are in fine spirits down there. Never have crops been better, and the farmers seem to have made more than enough for home consumption, and have hog and hominy to snare.

hominy to spare.

"Business is booming, collections are good and the merchants he peful and happy. I have been on the road for quite a long while, and I never saw a more prosperous ontlook than the present. I think that that country is in about as good a fix as any on a state of the same and the present.

Mr. John F. Barclay said yesterday: "Had I the gift of Henry Grady's eloquence I would have a building erected for our mission on Marietta street.

building erected for our mission on Marietta street. None but people who are employed in such work know just how much good has been and can be accomplished by these missions. "We'll soon be five years old out there, and our children are from among the factory people, whose lives are filled with toil that is hardly compensated for. And yet we have averaged during all that time one conversion a week among them. Now we want a building, and we are going to have it, too. Christmas day we are going to give them a 4 o'clock Christmas day we are going to give them a 4 o'clock dinner and make them all happy."

The Meeting Was Postponed .- The meeting of the Henrew congregation, the Concordia association and the Young Men's Hebrew association, which was to have been held yesterday, was postponed.
Mr. Aaron Haas, president of the Young Men's
Hebrew association, was in New York, and a number of others prominently interested in the movement to build a club house were absent attending the funeral of Mr. C. B. Beermann's little one. The meeting will probably be called as soon as Mr. Haas returns to the city.

A Sermon to the Knights .- Dr. H. C. Morrison ned a magnificent sermon yesterday at the First Methodist. It was especially addressed to the Knights of Honor, and was a most able and in-structive discourse. Abou two hundred knights were present in a body.

Mr. Will Hemphill Ill.—The friends of Mr. Will Hemphill, son of Mr. W. A. Hemphill, will regret to learn that he is quite ill and confined to he father's home on Peachtree street.

Founder's Day .- The annual observance of founder's day at Gammon theological seminary will take place at the institution on Monday afternoon, December 23d, at half-past two o'clock. The address will be delivered by the Rev. Pezarla O'Connell, of Greensboro. N. C., one of the graduates, who is an able and brilliant speaker. All are invited,

The Phonograph's Rival. From Popular Science Monthly.

M. Leon Esquine, a Mexican, it is stated, has perfected a marvelous invention in electricity and phonography. By speaking in a photophone transmitter, which consists of a highly polished disphragm reflecting a ray of light, this ray of light is set into vibrations, and a photograph is made of it on a traceling band of sensitized maper. Now comes the wonderful part. If the image of the photographic tracing is projected by means of an electric arc or oxyhydrogen light upon a selenium receiver, the original speech is then heard. It is evident that there is no limit to the development of this peculiar combination of methods. This is very mportant, if true.

LADIES READ

What Hoyt & Thorn Have to Say-Whistle Bombs Free. Reader, probably you have never visited our store. If not, we ask you to kindly accept this nvitation to see the pretriest store in the south, without any question. We will show you, if you without any question. We will show you, if you come, the finest array of all-sorts of Christmas goods. We have the finest raisin display in Atlants. Our raisins at 15 cents are excellent, and are selling fast. We have the best assortment of first-class mixed nuts for 17½c per pound in Atlanta. Our candy at 17½c per pound is perfectly fresh. It you want a first-class quality of French candy, the best mixture in Atlanta, we have it. We will sell you oranges 146 to 175 in each box: all sweet, lower than any house. If you want a first-class home-made mince-meat, If you want a first-class home-made mince-meat we have it. If you want absolutely pure, sweet cl-der, we have it; it is from New York state, and only fifty cents per gallon. Besides these we have the best citron in the city-only thirty cents per pound. you pay forty cents. We also have banamas by the bunch, and will pack them for shipment—shipping orders solicited, which we will pack and ship. Remember, we have everything your get to buy your whole Christmas line from us, tur-keys and all. Our goods are better and cheaper. About Fireworks, we will make special rates to clubs who desire lawn displays and give special discounts We have the bombs like those fired at our exposition and will loan the mortars to fire them. We

have all size fancy rockets, cornicopias, weeping willow, shooting star, special 4 pound bomb rock-ets, harlequinaides, cometic and some special effects in Japanese shells which we will show upon application.

To the mothers, we say tell your boys that for every \$1 spent with us for fireworks we will give one extra pack of fireworks, and in addition punk free We will give special low prices on rockets by the half or whole dozen. Come to our store everybody. just to see it, if you don't buy one cents worth. We will keep open every night from this until 10 o'clock to accommodate late buyers and visitors. Be sure to see four store. We will give I whistle bomb free with every \$2 worth of fireworks. Read our display d on another page. dec 15 d tf

STANDARD WAGON COMPANY.

Reduced Prices for Their Goods for the Next Thirty Days.

For thirty days at the Repository of the Standard Wagon Co., we will offere unpar-

alleled bargains. We have on hand a variety of strictly fine Carriages, Buggies, Phaetons, Victorias, Tea Carts, and in fact, nearly everthing on wheels, which are for

sale during the next thirty days, at a reduction of from \$25 to \$50 each. We are making room for a Large Stock of our own

manufacture, and are determined to offer bargains on the above Fine Vehicles.

If you want any of them, NOW IS YOUR TIME. Call at the Repository on West Alabama street, and see for yourself. Polite attention shown whether you buy or not. You know our goods are the top of the market, and when we offer them at a di count it means such to your pocket. These goods have had the lead in the state for a number of years and have given perfect satisfaction. This is the verdict of the people everywhere. Remember we

Big reductions on Wagons and Carts; almost your own price. Standard Wagon Co., Nos. 35 to 47 West dec 15-d 1m, fol H & F 5p

save you a big per cent in buying from us.

W. F. Parkhurst, t and commercial examiner. Part-public officers' books and accounts and settlements made individually and rarbitration. Also Notary Public, Office, all st. 5 or 5p

Opera Glasses for Christmas Presents

LITTLE CHARLIE BEERMANN BURIED. Friends Assemble to Pay the Last Sad Tribute

The funeral of little Charlie Beermann, the

favorite of the child, in a t hingly beautiful manner,

The patibearers were Mr. George Scoville, Mr. Ed. Zeiloway, Mr. L. P. Hill, Mr. Jim Hickey, Mr. Will Turner, and Mr. Hugh Forter. Six of his playmates, Adolph Elsas, Lou Elsas, Henry Hines, Mitchell Fairbanks, Wilbur Carraway, and Master Johnson, preceded the casket, bearing appropriate designs. Two large fioral designs, cinfrom the employes of the Kimball house, and one from the Atlanta City Brewing company, were among the many beautiful floral decorations that were heaped upon the casket.

The procession was a very long one, and a pathetic feature was a pony and dog cart that had belonged to little Charlie, and which he prized very highly, draped in mourning and following the hearse.

arms stretch out after the vanished darling, and bleeding hearts cry out in angulsh, but Otto is not lost. Another lamb has been gathered into the fold of the Great Shepherd—another tender flower transplanted to the garden of God. His little foot

ROYAL BAKING POWDER.



This powder never varies. A marvet of pure strength and healthfulness. More economic than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, sheet weight Alumor phosphate powders. Sold only n cans. Royal Baking Powder Co. 106 Wall St., New York at wholesale by H. C. Bonton and Shropshire & Dodd, Atlanta Ga.



# **CHRISTMAS**

& KAUFMANN 92 and 94 Whitehall St.,

McKELDIN & CARLTON'S



SHOE!

Made of Best Domestic Calf, Flint stone white oak soles. Free from tacks and threads, that hurt the foot and wear out the socks:

ALL STYLES! Button, Lace or Congress EVERY PAIR WARRANTED.

Wanted to buy 25 shares Capital City Bank stock. Jacob Haas, Capital CityBank.

to a Bright Little Boy.

haby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beermann, occurred at the Kimball house, at three o'clock, yesterday

Rev. Dr. Barnett conducted the services in a most touching manner. The choir of the First Eaptist church, consisting of Mr. Dow, Mrs. Sindall, Mr. Hardeman, Mr. O'Connor, and Mr. O'Donnally organist, conducted the service of seng, which was most beautifully rendered.

Mrs. Dow sang. "Sieep Wel Sweet Angel," a favorite of the child, in a u hingly beautiful manner,

hearse.

The body of the beloved boy was conveyed to Oakland where it was laid to rest in the presence of a large concourse of sympathetic and sorrowing priends.

The Death of Otto Spahr. Otto Spahr, aged five, died December 20th. How few the words, and yet they change the whole lives of those who loved him. Little Otto was the lives of those who loved him. Little Otto was the youngest born—his father's joy, and the light of his mother's life. He was a bright, winsome boy, and his clear, shining eyes, looked out fearlessly on the great, untried world—but he grew weary in the early morning, while yet the dew sparkled on the flowers, "The way over the hills of life," was steep and rugged, and the road looked long, so he turned his tender feet Heavenward, ere they were bruised and torn in the rough journey. Empty arms stretch out after the vanished darling and

prints have only gone from the pathway of life, that we may follow after.

may follow after.

"In His bosom—oh, believe if—
Sheltered sacredly, he dwells,
Whom we could not hold so gently,
Whom we could not love so, yell,
And the eye, that ever watchful,
Sees our never needless wound,
Now beholds our gathered treasure,
Radiant, joyful, robed and crowned."
—M.

(Copyrighted by S. S. S. CO.)

SEE THE SPECIAL PRICES ON SUITS AND OVERCOATS IN OUR CORNER WINDOW. THEY ARE INTERESTING.

A. ROSENFELD & SON,

MEDICAL.

One sip of this

Will bathe thy drooping spirits in delight Beyond the bliss of dreams. Be wise and take

Swift's Specific S. S. S.

nostrils and throat, and generally occurs in scrofulous

it is a blood disease and requires the same treatment that

"WHAT CURED YOU?"

Mr. B. P. McAllister, of Harrisburg, Ky., writes: "Having been a terrible sufferer from Catarrh and being now sound and well, the question often put to me is "What cured you?" In answer to this oft put question I feel it my duty to state that SWIFT'S SPECIFIC (S. S. S.) is the medicine. I am such a true believer in the efficacy of SWIFT'S SPECIFIC (S. S. S.) that I can honestly and conscientiously recommend it to any one suffering from catarrh. Have recommended it to many, and am happy to say that those whom I have induced to use it can bear me out in this statement. I also believe that it will cure any case of catarrh if taken according to directions."

We have an interesting treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases which we will mail free to those who will send us their address.

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

is needed to cure scrofula or other cacahectic diseases.

subjects, as in persons of scrofulous constitution. Hence.

Catarrh is a disease of the mucous membrane of the

24 WHITEHALL, COR. ALA. STS

BOY'S SUITS.



Beautiful Boys' Clothing! The words are mild. If fathers and mothers adequately understood how much that meant they would crowd the store till they emptied it of these choice Suits, Nobody even in the trade dreams of such Clothing for Boys. But well-behaved, progressive Boys are as particular of their personal attire as most

adults. These Suits, the subject of today's "ad," are more than beautiful. To beauty add luxury—then consider their inexpensiveness dur-ing our Cost Sale. They are of all materials in various fine effects and include

all sizes. Are we wrong in saying we have brought new joy and inspired a worthy pride in many a boy's heart by providing such Clothing? We think not,

FETZER & PHARR.

# FETZER & PHARR BARGAINS. BARGAINS. If you want Genuius Bargains in

Holiday Goods!

Xmas Gards at Cost. BOOKS AT COST. Plush Goods at Half-Price

Work Boxes, Manicure Sets, Writing Tablets, Ladies' Fine Purses, Picture Frames, Photograph and Autograph Albums, Scrap Books, Game Blocks, Oxford & Bangston's Teachers' Bible and other Goods going at reduced prices, at

Thornton & Grubb. Don't buy cheap adul-

CANDIES.

terated

when you can go to

36 Whitehall St., and get pure, fresh candies of the very finest quality. All the novelties in Chocolates and Bonbons manufactured every day for the retail counter.

dec15-dtf op ed page RENDANT'S GATE CITY BANK

RESTAURANT.

### OFFICIAL DRAWING

### Louisiana State Lottery

BINGLE NUMBER, CLASS "M." Drawn at New Orleans, Louisiana, on Tues-

day, December 17, 1889. day, December 17, 1889.

All genuine Louisiana State Lotiery Tickets are fated New Orleans, and agree to pay all prizes in New Orleans where the company holds its charter from the state, and where both the purchaser of a ticket and the company are equally protected by the laws of the state and of the United States. Tickets dated and issued from other elites in the name of the Louisiana State Lottery Company promising to pay prizes in other places than New Drieans, are not Louisiana State Lottery tickets at all, but are counterfeits and cheats intended to deceive and defraud the unwary.

Remember that ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest part or fraction of a ticket issued in any

Remember that ONE DULLAR is the price of the smallest part or fraction of a ticket issued in any drawing. Anything in our name offered at a less price, is either a counterfeit or a swindle. Remember further, when examining to see if your ticket has drawn a prize, never to accept anything brooms official drawings, which are copyrighted under the sea of Congress and cannot be reprinted correctly

100 31277 ...

400 32866 400 32953.

800 55431.

400 55052... 400 55723... 400 55922... 400 55950... 2000 55979... 400 56041.... 600 56072....

800 56163.... 600 56183.... 400 56306.....

800 56812.

800 57835

600 58550.... 400 58755 ... 600 58904 .... 600 59000 ... 400 59172 .... 400 59207 ....

400 59207 .... 600 39448 .... 400 59501 .... 2090 59533 .... 400 59574 ....

400 60432....

400 **61077**.. 400 61148 .... 400 61212 .... 400 61293

800 6 1195

800 60687

400 35961 · 100000 57351 · . . 400 35962 · · · 400 57457 · · · · 400 36118 · · · 400 57684 · · · · 400 36141 · · · 600 57763 · · · ·

600 37460.... 600 37721 400 37818.... 400 37876.... 400 38074.... 400 38135.... 600 38155...

400 38432...

39343

800 40607 6JU 40609

600 41454... 800 41616... 400 41683... 400 41788... 6 0 41854...

600 42697... 600 42789... 400 42891... 400 43061... 400 43062... 400 43290... 600 43334...

400 46860

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680		26430		51176	800	77971	80 86683	400 96935	10
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1868		26499		51288		78111	400 86872	400 97229	
1980		26689		51307	400	78138	400 87263	400 97435	- 4
1981		27216		51639	400	78237	600 87271	600 97753	1
9291		27:51		51679	2000	78283	800 87459		14
2539	400	27405		31000	.600	78478	600 87622	600 97819	
2556		1 27721		51901	2000	78510	400 87624	600 97898	
8093	600	27809		52023	400	78646	400 87673	800 97905	
2189	416	27949		52146	400	78753	400 87704	800 97989	
9235		27987		52215	400	78890	400 87816	406 97976	
3251	600	28120	200	52361	400	79208	410 87820	400 98219	
8452		28147		52433	400	79217	400 87828	600 98289	
3455		28327		0 52450	400	79492	600 88001	400 98317	***
8571		28631	40	53451	600	79549	400 88319	600 98455	6000
	6/10	29334	61	0 52499	600	79694	400,88513	400 98574	
3625	40	0 20377	200	0 52635	600	79746	400,88522	400 98589	
3629	600	0 29632	60	0 53231	400	79892	400 88570	400 98705	
3712		29680		0 53294	- 400	80096	400,88636	600 98899	
8673		0 29764		0 53437	490	80110	400 88936	400 99093	
3895		0 29845		0 53184	400	80123	400 89053	400 99255	
3928		1 29904	60	0 53615	400	80176	800 89067	400 99422	
8949		0 29946		0 53591	400	80270	400 89258	400 99451	
4102		0 30001		0 53752	400	80272		800 99620	
4282		0 30181		0 53778	2000	80321	600,89149	400 99641	
4467	. 40	0 20201		0 54177	400	80400	600 89710	600 99716	

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

LOTTERY DRAWING.

Prize. No.

600 89806 600 89977 400 89996

**5000** 92874 - 400 92608 .

Prize.

Prize. |No.

400 82171

600 82871...

President Louisiana National Bank.
President State National Bank.
President State National Bank.
A BALDWIN,
President W. O. National Bank.
CARL KORIN.
The subscribers having supervised the single number drawing, class "M," Louisiana State Lottery, hereby certify that the above are the numbers which were this day drawn from the 100,000 placed in the wheel, with the prizes corresponding to them.
Witness our hands at New Orleans, La., this Tuesday, December 17th. 1889.
J. A. EARLY,
Commissioners.

J. A. EARLY,
G. T. BEAUREGARD, Commissioners.

G. T. BEAUREGARD, J
No. 68155 draws capital prize, \$600,000, sold in
New Orleans, La., New York city, Washington, D.
C., Boston, Mass., Chicago, III., San Francisco,
Oakland and Los Angeles, Cal., Memphis, Tenn.,
South Brooklyn, N. Y., Cairo and Princeton, Ill.,
St. Louis, Mo., Eikhart, Ind., Pensacola, Fla.,
Pueblo, Colo., San Antonia and Biooming Grove,
Tex., Amsterdam, N. Y., Grand Forks, N. Dakota,
No. 40911 draws second capital prize, \$22,000,
sold in New Orleans, La. No. 59961 draws third captial prize, \$100,000, sold in Oswego, N. Y. No. 7988
draws \$50,000, sold in New Orleans, La., New York
city, Boston, Mass., Natchez, Miss., San Antonio,
Tex. Nos. 69684 and 70586 draw each, \$20,000, Nos.
30059, 41686, 46931, 69675 and 72152 draw each \$10,000.

The work of sending the official list to every correspondent begins immediately after the drawing and continues night and day until completed. Should any of our patrons experience any delay in receiving it. It is owing to their name being among last on the list. Address M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.

Address registered letters to New Orleans Mational Bank, New Orleans, La.

"Entered according to Act of Congress, in the year 1889, by the Louislana State Lottery Company, in the office of the Librarian of Congress at Washington."

INPRECEDENTED ATTRACTION OVER A MHLION DISTRIBUTED



Louisiana State Lottery Company Incorporated by the Legislature, for Educational and Charitable purposes, and its franchise made a part of the present State Constitution, in 1879 by an overwhelming popular vote.

Its MAMMOTH DRAWINGS take place Semi-Annually, (June and December), and its GRAND SINGLE NUMBER DRAWINGS take place in each of the other ten months of the year, and are all drawn in public, at the Academy of Music, New Orleans, La. FAMED FOR TWENTY YEARS. For Integrity of its Drawings, and

For Integrity of its Drawings, and Prompt Payment of Prizes,

"We do hereby certify that we supervise the arrangements for all the Monthly and Semi-Annual Drawings of The Louisiana State Lottery Company, and in person manage and control the Drawings themselves, and that the same are conducted with honesty, fairness, and in good faith toward all parties, and we authorize the Company to use this certificate, with fac-similes of our signatures attaged in its advertisements."

We the undersigned Banks and Bankers will pay all Prizes drawn in The Louisiana State Lotteres which may be prosented at our counters. R. M. WALMSLEY, Pres. Louisiana Nat'l B'g PIERRE LANAUX. Pres. State Nat'l Bank A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bank CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING At the Academy of Music, New Orleans. Tuesday, January 14, 1890. CAPITAL PRIZE, \$300,000 160,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2 Twentieths \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES. 

LOTTERY DRAWING. TERMINAL PRIZES.

AGENTS WANTED!

Ar For Club Rates, or any further information desired, write legibly to the undersigned, clearly stating your residence, with State, County, Street and Number. More rapid return mail delivery with be assured by your enclosing an Envelope bearing your full address.

IMPORTANT Address M. A. DAUPHIN, New Orleans, La.

or M. A. DAUPHIN, Washington, D. C.

By ordinary letter, containing Money Oder issued by all Express Companies, New York Exchange, Draft or Postal Note.

Address Registered Letters containing Currency to NEW ORLEANS NATIONAL BANK. New Orleans, La

"REMEMBER, that the payment of Prizesis GUARANTEED BY FOUR NATIONAL BANKS of New Orleans, and the Tickets are signed by the President of an Institution, whose chartered rights are recognized in the highest Courts; therefore, beware of all imitations or anonymous chemes."

ONE DOLLAR is the price of the smallest par;
or fraction of a ticket ISSUED BY US in any
Drawing. Anything in our name offered for less
than a Dollar is a swindle.

wed sun mon wky

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

ARRIVE

CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

No. 3, from Jacksonville No. 2, to Macon, Albany, and Savannah 7 00 am No. 15, from Griffin and East Point 800 and No. 14, from Jacksonville, Albany and Macon, 12 to Macon Albany and Macon, 13, from Thomasville, Savannah and Macon, 10 40 pm No. 12, from Jacksonville, Savannah and Macon, 10 40 pm No. 14, to Macon, Savannah and Jacksonville, No. 16 to East Point and Griffin No. 4, to Macon, Savannah and Jacksonville No. 4, to Macon, Savannah and Jacksonville No. 4, to Macon, Savannah Sa CENTRAL RAILROAD OF GEORGIA.

EAST TENN., VA. & GA. R'Y. \*\*No. 14, from Savannah, Brunswick and Jacksonville. 10 30 am \*\*No. 13, from New York, Knoxville, Nashville and Cincinnati, Knoxville, Nashville and Cincinnati, Nashville and Knoxville. No. 11, from Cincinnati, Nashville and Knoxville. No. 12, from Savannah, Jacksonville, Brunswick and Jacksonville, Savannah, Brunswick and Bruns

WESTERN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD. From Chat'ga\*... 6 32 au, To Cha'tan'oga\*. 7 50 am From Marietta... 8 35 am, To Marietta... 11 45 am From Rome... 11 05 am To Chat'anioga\*. 1 35 pm From Chat'ga... 1 45 pm To Rome... 3 45 pm From Marietta... 2 58 pm To Marietta... 4 35 pm From Chat'ga\*... 6 37 pm To Chat'ano'ga\*. 5 50 pm From Chat'ga\*... 11 13 pm To Chat'ano'ga\*... 5 50 pm From Chat'ga\*... 11 13 pm To Chat'ano'ga\*... 1 50 pm From Chat'ga\*... 11 30 am'fo Marietta... 4 00 pm ATLANTA AND WEST POINT RAILROAD. From Seima\* 6 50 am To Seima\* 1 25 pm From West Poi't. 9 15 am To West Point. 3 35 pm From Seima\* 5 49 pm To Seima\* 9 50 pm GEORGIA RAILROAL.

From Gre'n'ille\* 6 05 am To Birm'gham\*. 1 13 pm From Tal'poosa\* 9 15 am To Taliapoosa\*. 5 00 bm From Birm'm\*... 2 00 pm To Greenville\*...10 45 pm ATLANTA AND FLORIDA RAILROAD. From Fort Valley \*11 50 am and 6 15 pm To Fort Valley \*3 05 pm and 7 00 am \*Daily. Sunday only. All other trains daily except Sunday. Central time.



At wholesale by A. J. HALTIWANGER. Sold by

WASHINGTON SEMINARY,

Atlanta, Ga.

Boarding and Day School for Girls. The KINDER-GARTEN is in charge of Miss Anna Palmer. The MUSIC SCHOOL issunder the direction of Alfredo Racilia. MRS. BAYLOR STEWAR'S, Principal.

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PARTIES INTERESTED IN TEXAS LAND will find it to their interest to correspond with TI OMEON & DONNAN, Austin, Texas.

Beautifully finished 16 x 20 portrait and frame, only \$5.00, at J. J. Faber's, 28 1-2 Whitehall street.

I have large lot of tube paints that I will close out at the following prices; Ordinary single tubes 5c each. Finer colors 3 off list price.

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Supreme Court Decisions The head notes of the decisions rendered by he Supreme Court of Georgia for March erm, 1889, are just published in pamphlet

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4 per cent per annum if left six months.

4% per cent per annum if left twelve months, top col fin page

FARM LOANS 8 PER CENT NET TO LENDERS. 25 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. In Years in Iowa, and 10 Years in Georgia and Alabama.

THREE MILLION DOLLARS Negotiated without loss of a dollar. Loans of \$300 to \$5,000 on hand for sale almost any day from October to May. I will be glad to submit copies of applications for loans to investors at any time for consideration, and will consider it a favor to be asked to do so, either by mail or in person.

(C. P. N. BARKER, Room 32, Trader's Bank Building, Atlanta.

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Safe Deposit and Storage Vaults. Boxes to Rent From \$5 to \$20, Per Annum, According to Size.

Interest paid on Deposits as follows: Issues Demand Certificates, Draw Interest at the rate of 3 per cent per anum if left 4 months; 4 per cent per annum if left 6 months; 4 per cent per annum if left 12 months.

Accommodations to customers limited solely by he requirements of sound banding principles. Patronage solicited.

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37 South Broad Street, Atlanta, Ga. Main office, 10 Wall street, New York. The only direct private wire to New York, hence service superior to any other house. Full and continuous markets received. Stocks, bonds, grain, provisions, petroleum and cotton bought and sold for eash or on margin. Orders promptly executed.

oct 15 ly top fin col

DARWIN G. JONES, Stocks, Bonds and Loans.

W. H. PATTERSON, Dealer in Investment Securities E East Alabama St.

ROOM 7. GATE CITY BANK BUILDING TRADERS' BANK OF ATLANTA.

JAMES R. WYLLE, Pres., J. W. J. VANDYKE, V. Pres. EDWARD S. PRATT, Cashier.
Transacts a general banking businass. Receives the accounts of banks, business firms and individuals. Makes collections in all accessible points in this and adjoining states at current rates.

**HUMPHREYS CASTLEMAN** Dealer in Bonds and Stocks. 12 East Alabama street, wants Georgia state bonds, Atlanta city bonds, Gaso City National bank stock, Capital City bank stock, Westvitew Cemetary stock, Atlanta Compress Stock, Central Bank Block stock, Piedmont Exposition company stock, old Gentlemen's Driving club stock and other securities.

COUPON NOTICE.

Office Savannah, Americus and Montgomery
Bailway Co.
Americus, Ga., December 21, 1899.
Coupons on the first mortgage bonds of this company and on the first mortgage bonds of the Americus, Preston and Lumpkin raitroad company, failing due January 1st next will be paid on and after that date by the Gate City National bank, Atlanta, Ga., at the fiscal agencies in New York and Baitimore or at this office.

S, H. HAWKINS, President. dec22-tf finan col

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Aldine Fire-Place

AN OPEN FIRE; hence perfect ventilation. NO WASTE OF HEAT; hence economical.

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ne and see for yourself, or write for illus-W. C. WARNER,

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Gilt Edge Butter, Good Cooking Butter, Eggs, Apples, Oranges, Lots of Turkeys.

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ATLANTA, GA.

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW. (R. J. Hammond's Cld
Offica.) 21), E. Alabama Sirest, Atlanta, Georgia.

N. J. & T. A. HAMMOND,
ATTOLNEYS AND COUNSELORS AT LAW,
Econes Nes. 4 and 496ate City Bank Building,
2. A. Hammond, Jr., Commissioner in
epositions in Futton County. James R. Hall. HALL BROTHERS, CIVIL, MINING AND HYDRAULIC ENGINEE Room No. 69, Gate City National Bank Building, Atlanta, Ga. General surveying, city work, mines, quarries, water powers, waterworks. Construction superin-

# CENTRAL RAILROAD of GEORGIA

No change of cars between Atlanta and Jacksonville, Fig.

On and after this date Passenger Trains will run daily, except those marked? which are run daily, except those marked? which are run daily, except those marked? 215pm 10 42 pm 5 00 pm 5 46 pm 600pm 12 04 am 7 05 pm 7 00pm 6 50 am 7 65 pm 6 50 am 8 17 am 130 0 am 11 20 am 138 pm 2 45 pm 4 20 pm 6 50 am 6 50 Arrive Griffin...
Arrive Macon...
Arrive Macon...
Arrive Sumbus, via Griffin...
Arrive Eufaula via Macon...
Arrive Albany...
Arrive Albany...
Arrive Thomasville via Albany...
Arrive Brunswick via Albany...
Arrive Brunswick via Albany...
Arrive Jacksonville via Savannah
Arrive Jacksonville via Albany...
For Carrollion, Thomaston. Per 7 00pm ...... 480am 5 06 am . 11 25 am 300 am ...... 2205 pm 12 05 pm 8 20 am 11 30 am rry, Fort Gaines, Talbotton, Buena Vista,
Eatonton, Milledgeville, take the 6:50 a. m.

640 am 810 pm 10 29 pm 11 25 am .... ror Carrollton, Thomaston, P Leave Savannanh...... Leave Eufaula.... 8 40am 3 40 am Leave Kulaula.
Leave Albany.
Leave Columbus, via Griffin.
Leave Macon.
Leave Griffin.
Leave Hapoville.
Arrive Atlanta. 330 am 8 25 am 6 25 pm 6 25 am 1048 am 914 pm (29 am 1159 pm 10 29 pm 700 am 12 30 pm 11 00 pm 5 45 pm Seeping Cars on all night trains between Atlanta and Savannah, Savannah and Magusta. Through Fullman sleeper and car between Atlanta and Jacksonville via Altrain. Fullman Buffet sleeping car between Atlanta and Savannah on 6:50 a.m. train. Through car between Atlanta and Columbus, via Griffin on 2.13p, m. train. Tickets for all points and sleeping car berth tickets on sale at Union Depotitisket of For rurther information apply to FAM B. WEBB, Trav. Passenger Agent, W. F. SHELLMAN, Teathe Manager.

D. W. APPLER, General Agent, E. T. CHARLTON, Gen. ras, Agent.

Savannah Fast Freight and Passenger Line

Between NEW YORK, BOSTON, PHILADELPHIA, and all points south and southwest, via CENTRA RAILROAD of GEORGIA and OCEAN STRAMSHIP COMPANY.
This line is operated under one management between ATLANTA and NEW YORK, BOSTON and PHILADELPHIA, and can therefore offer the Best and Most Expeditious Freight Line Between These Points The best and cheapest passenger route from Atlants to New York and Boston is via Savannah, and elegant steamers thence. Passengers, before purchasing tickets via other routes, would do well to inquire first of the merits of the route via Savannah, by which they will avoid dust and a tedious all rail ride, fart of the merits of the route via Savannah, by which they will avoid dust and a tedious all rail ride. I are from Atlanta to New York and Boston, including meals and stateroom on steamer \$24.00. Round trip lickets will be placed on sale June 1st, good to return until October 31st, at \$42.30.

TIME FREIGHT SHIPMENTS SOLICITED.

The magnificent from steamships of this time are appointed to sail for December, 1889, as follows:

BOSTON TO SAVANNAH. Lewis's Wharf-3 p. m. EAVANNAH TO BOSTON

EAVANNAH TO PHILADELPHIA PHILADELPHIA TO SAVANNAH

### IN SOCIETY'S CIRCLE.

EVENTS OF THE DAY ON THE SOCIAL SIDE OF LIFE.

Personals About People You Know-Society Events That Have Been and Are to Be Marriages, Etc.

There was an interesting marriage ceremony Yesterday near Lovejoy, on the Central road, in which Mr. J. I. Gloer, of Atlanta, and Miss Henrietta Exuman were made husband and wife. The marriage took place at the residence of the bride's father, H. E. Exuman, and was performed by Rev. Dr. J. A. Hill. There was quite a circle of tried present, who congratulated the contracting parties. Numerous presents were given, among them one by Numerous presents were given, among them one by the bride's father, worth \$2,000. The couple came to Atlanta on the evening train, and will reside at 150 South Forsyth street

Mr. S. D. Pickett, secretary Chicago com-mittee of the Central Traffic association, and chair-man of the Georgia committee on the world's fair, of Chicago, arrived in the city last evening for a

Married on 22d inst., at 1 p. m., in the pressince of relatives and a few friends, at the bride's home in West End, Mr. B. S. Drake, of Dailas, Ga., and Mrs. Ellen B. Adair, Rev. J. Monroe Spinks

ALBANY, Ga., December 22.—[Special.]—On Wednesday a quiet wedding took place in this city, but Albany lost one of her loveliest daughters. At Bt. Paul's church the marriage was solemnized be-tween Dr. Eugene Dennison, of Mystic Bridge, Con-necticut, and Miss Alice Ranson, of Albany. The ceremony was most impressively performed by Rev. W. E. Eppes, the rector, according to the rites of the

The church was beautifully decorated with a profusion of vines, flowers and foliage. The church was a mass of bloom. From silver candlebras upon the altar innumerable waxen candles added their brightness to the lovely picture. At 11 o'clock the bridal couple entered to the sweet strains of the wedding march. The groomsman was Mr. W. O. Titt, Jr., of Tifton. The ushers were Mr. N. T. Tift, Mr. J. M. Tift, Mr. S. H. Tift and Mr. C. W. Rawson. In front of the aisie which and Mr. C. W. Rawson. In front of the assie which the happy young couple entered, suspended from a band of white satin above the chancel, were the floral initials "D. R." Over the assie from which they left the altar were the letters, in flowers, "G. C.,"—Georgia and Connecticut. The marriage bell was a mass of snowy chrysanthemums. The floral decorations were completed under the skillful and voying hands of Mrs. C. M. Clark.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a delightful nuncheon was served at the residence of the bride to a few invited friends, after which the young people left for their new home in Connecticut, followed by the love and best wishes of a host of friends in this city and section.

On Wednesday evening a most charming german was given at Tift hali by the Albany German club. It opened at 9:45, and continued until 12 o'clock, the music being by Mike Rose's Italian band, was exquisite. The cotillion was led by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Jones, and many beautiful new figures were introduced. The toilets of the ladies were lovely, being in that perfect taste which characterizes the belles of Ablany. Among the participants were Mr. Will Flint and Miss Louella Gibbert, Mr. W. W. Turner and Miss Mary Warren, Mr. W. A. Bennett and Miss Nellie Mallory, of Mystic Bridge, Conn, Mr. S. B. Wight and Miss Fannie Holcomb, of Atlanta; Mr. Sydney Vason and Miss Lena Kendall, Mr. R. S. Patillo and Miss Eva Carter, Mr. W. E. Wooten and Miss Ellie Oliver, Mr. O. Y. Farrer and Miss Stovall, of Augusta; Mr. Chevie Davis and Miss Bessie Ball, Mr. B. C. Coilier and Miss Isa Turner, Mr. M. E. Weston and Miss Lula Wooten, Mr. T. M. Nelson, of Montgomery, and Miss Katle Tift, of Tifton; Mrs. C. M. Clark, Mrs. A. S. Dinkle, of Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tift. Messrs. Joe Gilbert, Rob Forrester, H. H. Farrar, Mr. Sam Ti't, Mr. Frank Sheffield, Mr. Leary, of Philadelphia; Mr. W. O. Tift, of Tifton;

The next entertainment of this popular club will be a balle, poudray or white head german, and it promises to be a very swell affair.

Covington, Ga., December 22.—[Special.]— The Informal met last evening at the residence of Mr. W. C. Clark. The parlors were beautifully decorated with holly and mistletoe, suggestive of coming Christmas; and among the decorations there was one suggestive of and appropriate to the occasion, towit: a flock of geese, for it was a gather ing of Mother Goose and her many children. The programme was as follows: A dress parade of Mother Goose and her children.

Roll call and responses by the members of the family as follows: Mother Goose, Mrs. E O'Keefe; Jack Sprat and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. E F. Edwards: Daffodilly, Mrs. W. C. Clark;
Mary with her little lamb, Miss Charlie
Porter; Dama Trot, Mrs. W. B. Perry;
Little Polly Flinders, Miss Annie Pace; Mother Hubbard, Mrs. J. M. Pace; Little Red Riding-Hood, Mrs. J. T. Corley, Jr.; Baker's Man, Mrs. J. T. Cor-ley, Jr.; Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, Mrs. W, G. Turner: The Puzzled Mathematician, Professor M. T. Peed; Thomas and Anis, Mr. W. A. Edwards and Miss Hattie Dunlap; Vender of Hot-Cross-Buns, Miss Ludie Hendrick; Simple Simon, Mr. J. G. Lester: Jack Horner, Mr. R. P. Lester, Jr.: Pease Porridge Hot and Pease-Porridge Cold, Miss Alice Simms and Miss Tinie Jones; Little Bo-Peep, Miss Claudia Lee; The Milkmaid, Miss Lena Pitts; Jack and Jill, Mr. J. T. McLaughlin and Miss Lillian Butler: The Jolly Miller, Mr. Capers Dickson: Baby's Nurse, Miss Lilla Ivy; and The Tardy Pupil, Miss Susle Weaver.

Songs-"Jack and Jill," and "Goosey Gander," by six of the geese.

Rending from Bret Harte—"Mliss," by Miss Char-

Songs-"Mary Had a Little Lamb," and "Mary Put the Kettle On," by three geese and one gander.

Reading from Charles Lamb—"A Bachelor's

Complaint of the Behavior of Married People," by

Song—"Three Blind Mice"—by many geese and ganders. The costumes were all strikingly appropriate to the characters represented. Everybody entered programme was rendered in such an amusing man-ner as to keep all of the geese cackling with merriment during the whole occasion.

GRIFFIN, Ga., December 22.—[Special.]-Bociety people have been pushed for time in Griffin this week. Beginning with Monday, active ar-rangements for the entertainment for the Dayls fund, under Professor Derick, kept them busy until Tuesday night, at which time an audience, not a large as was desired on the occasion greeted the professor and his assistance, who were omposed of

the best talent in the city.

Wednesday night the Baptist church was the weenesday night the Daphis chulch was the scene of a bailliant marriage. The contracting par-ties were Dr. Jackson Garland'and Miss Effic Dick-inson. Rev. F. M. Daniel officiated, using the Epis-

Thursday night, at the Grey's armory, a benefit Tunisasy ingit, action to reys armory, a benefit supper for the company was served. Around the tables were gathered the elite of the city. The occasion was one of pleasure not often witnessed at such places. The receipts were gratifying to the projectors, and will aid materially the projectors, and will aid materially in purchasing the uniforms, for which purpose the supper was given.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Westbrook

tertained a company of friends at a tea, in hone of their marriage anniversary. The refreshments served were both delicate and tasty. Music, fun and wit reigned supreme till the hour

of parting arrived, at which each guest seemed loath to leavs.

Miss Lula Bell Towns, of Senois, has been visiting B. C. Randall this week.

Hon. John D. Stewart is at home for the holf-

THOMASVILLE, Ga., December 22.-[Special.] Miss Ruby Stone, of Boston, Ga., is visiting her sis-

ter, Mrs. Willis Moore.

Mrs. J. E. Pittman and her son, Eddie, of Athens,
are guests of Mr. W. R. Pittman. Misses Julia Anthony, of Washington, Wilkes county, and Sallie Lou Varnedoe, of Valdosta, are spending some time with the family of Mr. S. A.;

Jones.

Miss Honorine Mitchell, who has been visiting in
Montgomery, has returned home.

Miss Kate Ball, after a pleasant stay with friends
and relatives near Quincy, Fig., is at home again.

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### LETTER LIST.

List of letters remaining in postoffice. Atlanta, Ga., for week ending December 21, 1889. Parties calling will please say "advertised," and give the date. One cent must be collected on each advertised leter when delivered.

LADIES' LIST.

A—Auna Anderson, Mrs June Anderson, Mrs Lizzie Alexauder, Lizzie Anderw, Nora Aclis, Mrs Tom Acrw, Edwarder, Lizzie Andrew, Nora Aclis, Mrs Com Acrw, B—Mrs Clifford Batlir, Miss Alice Brooks, Mrs C E Bailey, Carrie Bridges, Annie Boyd, Miss Emerias Brown, Mrs D W Baker, Mrs, Dollie Barns, Mrs Eva Brown, Mrs Delton; Mrs Bue Brown, Mrs Falsie Brown, Mrs Paloton; Mrs Mrs E Buchanan, Miss Miler Burkes, Mrs Magle Brown, C-Miss Flora Chamberlain, Miss Kanelin Cato, Mrs P L Calvin, Mrs Julia Gurry, Mrs Mittle Carr. D-Mrs E A Duval, Mrs Dobson, Miss Aunio Dannells, Miss Mattle Dwyer, Miss Jessie Duncan, Mrs Lizzie Even, (Miss Liza Evans, Mrs J J Echman, Mrs Lizzie Even, (Miss Liza Evans, Mrs J J Echman, Mrs Lizzie Klam, Lizzie G Edwards, Mrs W F Elliot, Miss Scaly Ebaars.

F—Miss Chifford Foster, Miss Margle Fields, Rose Foster.

Mis Carrie Granville, Caroline Gloves, Mrs Jane

F—Miss Chifford Foster, Miss Margie Fields, Rose Foster.

Mis Carrie Granville, Caroline Gloves, Mrs Jane Grant, Miss Willie Guy, Mrs Mattle Guyton.

H—Miss Agtha Henders n, Cora Haygood, Mrs Henry Harris, Allice Heus, Mrs Amanda Harris, Miss Amolia Hutchins, Miss Etta Hany, Mrs E. L. Hall, Mrs W H Hancock, Mrs Hester Henderson, Mrs John Hill, Miss Mamie Harris, Mrs Mary Handshaw, Miss Mattle Henson, Mrs M A Haines, Pearl Hill, Violet Hood, Mrs V A Ham.

J—Miss Alice Jackson, Mrs Charta Johnson, Miss C Johnson, Miss Annie Jones, Miss Eliza Jones, Mrs Mc C Johnson, Miss Amnie Jones, Miss Eliza Jones, Miss Mc C Jones, Miss Mamie Jenkins, Mrs Mary Jossey, Mrs Sudie Jenkins.

Mrs Sudie Jenkins.

K.—Miss Bettie Kry. 2; Miss Fanny Kinley, Miss Annie Kenedy, Charity Knolls, Mrs G V Kinley, Miss Margarite Kelley, Mrs L A Kan, Mrs E D Ward

Miss Margarite Reliey, Miss L A Rau, and Lisebarger, King.

L—Mrs A Z Lewis, Hannah Lee, Miss Lisebarger, Mrs F Lawson, Miss Lillie Lane, Mrs Sallie Loach, Mrs. W. A. Lotton,

M-Miss Lucend Murphy, Mrs Cawlin Marshall, Mrs Agie McCcula, Miss Adellin McCluin, Miss Eva McHergin, Mrs Mr Mies 2, Mrs Mary Murphy, Mrs Mary McCrum, Miss Rosa Miller,

N-Mis S A Nicks,

O-Mis S J O'Hear,

P-Mrs Dolly Paree, Miss Hulda Pruntt, Julia E Parrot, Mrs J D Pressnile, L E Phelps, N L Powell, Minnie Patton.

P—Mrs Dolly Farce, Miss Hulda Pruntt, Julia R. Parrott, Mrs J D Pressnile, L E Phelps, N L Powell, Minnle Patton.

R—Miss Cork Delia Rone, Mrs A C Ross, Miss Famile Reed, Mrs J P Rousseau, M.s CA Read, Miss Marie Rise, Miss Sarah Roberson.

S—Mrs Ida Simons, Mrs Ahm Spivu, Mrs Scharper, Mrs A St Clair, Mrs Florence Sharp, Mrs Duff Scheble, 2; Miss E O Smith, Mrs Fannle Simkins, Miss Lubell Stanford, Miss Kate Strickland, Mrs J H Sweeney, Mrs Nellie Selvir, Mrs Manry Sherley, Miss N Sulpe, Mancy Speer, Miss Manerva Slaughter, Miss Masseley Sauders, Mrs A M Smith, Miss Mittle Smith, Mrs Mary Sevens, Mrs Marth, Miss Mittle Smith, Mrs Mary Sevens, Mrs Marth, Miss Mittle Smith, Mrs Mary Sevens, Mrs Marth Strickland, Miss Mary Smith, Jesse Scott.

T—Mrs Twiggs, Mrs C F Turner, Mrs Amanda Thornton, Ostorie Thrut.

V—Mrs Calie Varner.

W—Miss Francis Willis, Miss Emma Whitehead, Mrs Lacey Wallis, Miss Mary White, Miss Nancy Wheeler, Miss Mary Wright, Miss Nelhe Waite, Mrs Sallie Williams.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST.

GENTLEMEN'S LIST. A-Charlie Allen, E T Allen, J G Alvarez, J O Arkebauer, M W Adams, Pink Allston, P H Archer, Arkebauer, M W Adams, Pink Allston, P H Archer, T Anderson, A P Alston.

B—A W Bizzell, C P Barnett, Lowdell Brown 3, Calv.n S Blackwell, E B Barker, E A Berry, Gelbert Batie, Harry Blue, J W Brown, J C Boynd, John Thomas Cell, B Brooks, Irwin Bass, J L Brooks, J B Bizzell, O S Benson, Perry Blackmon, Va Burgess, Samuel Bone, Samuel E Blackstone, Lemuel Banks, Wm Bell, W A Broughton, W T Baker, Watley Brown.

Brown.

C-A J Comstock, B L Calloway, A F Crawford, Charles Comp, Charles S Clark, Dr C W Cklan, C C Crawford, Rev F M Carthy, F M Cox, George W Cate, Professor George B Clembeld, J M Crawford, J N Couper, James H Chambers & Co, J M Chaplin, J C Clement, Mercer Cunningham, L A Couter, M L Clark, Love Clark, O G Cummings, Olando Clyatt, Omer Crouts, S Clora, T M Crymes, O D Clark, Willie Clark.

J. Clark, Love Clark, O. G. Cummings, Olando Ciyatt, Omer Crouts, S. Clora, T. M. Crymes, O. D. Clark, Willie Clark.

D.—Altert P. Damon, C. T. Dearing, J. W. Dalton, John Daniel, Joseph Dragonette, J. R. Davis, L. Dice, P. J. Dunn & Co, W. J. Dawling.

E.—William Estes, A. P. Edgar, Henry Elilot, M. C. Elliott, W. J. Ellis, Willie Evans.

F.—M. Fleids, A. J. Fleming, Mr. Fisher, Albert W. Fuller, C. E. Fivash, H. C. Freeman, James Fricker, James Frulkam, L. W. Franklin, Tom E. Farmer, Tom E. Farmer, W. J. Flournoy.

G.—F. G. Gardner, E. D. Glover, Eddie Green, Henry Goddon, J. C. Gadd, J. H. Green, Jno. K. Gaffett, R. H. Goodmau, W. D. Gafford, Wm. Gaze.

H.—C. B. Harrier, Clas. E. Hollemdeck, Dan Henry, C. C. Howell, C. A. Hanover, Earnest Hopewell, E. P. Haskins, E. N. Hall, H. R. Hunter, H. Holt, Jno. Harris, J. W. Hutchins, J. W. Howell, Jno. W. Harvey, J. D. Harrison, 2: J. McC. Hill, Miles Hearndon, L. D. Highland, H. L. Hammond, R. L. Houser, S. Habaling, Robt M. Hill, W. O. Harrison, W. A. Harris, I. W. Hawkins, W. W. Harden.

L.—Robert Ivey, L. S. Ivy, Wist Ivy, J.—A. B. Jentry, Amous Jackson, 2. John Janes, John Johnson, Jasper Jackson, John Jonnes, J. F. Johnson, Will Jones, W. M. Johnson, W. H. Juckson, C. T. Johnson, Will Jones, W. M. Johnson, W. H. Juckson, K.—J. H. Kepee, J. D. Kelley, Jasmes Kilgour, T. Koshin, A. C. King, G. W. Kale, T. G. Keely & Co, Albert Kaiser, Mr. Kilrain, O. E. Kennuer, Newton Kennebrew, Ransonn Kitchen, Robert Kay.

L.—C. H. Las-Yier, Chas Laue, E. d. Lily, Frank Logan, E. Lee, H. O. Lauman, J. P. Lanson, J. T. Lennill, J. J. Lawler, J. R. Leufer, J. T. Linville, Lamar Lanier, L. S. Ledbetter, S. Lowis.

M.—Allen Murrell, K. B. Mabry, A. T. Miller, A. A. Marks, C. A. Miller, Charley Middleton Add Malonna, E. Muyer, E. F. Moses, G. A. McKinley, J. M. Macon, Lincoln Merrett, Led. Mass, P. McCay, P. May, S. R. Murrby, W. M. Mooteroy, W. McCaw, N.—C. W. Nichols, C. C. Northrop, J. J. Nuse, J. H. Newson, Van Neison, O.—C. R. Osborn, E. H. Obery, P.—C. T. Phillips, C. E. Pop

ley, W. H. Murphy, W. W. Monteroy, W. McCaw, N.—C. W. Nichols, C. C. Northrop, J.J. Nuse, J.H. Newsom, Van Nelson.

O.—C. B. Osborn, E. H. Obery,
P.—C. T. Phillips, C. E. Pope, G. F. Parker, H. Pitts, J. C. Powers, J. R. Falimer, John Potts, John H. Patillo, L. M. Powell, W. M. Pat, R. D. Parkinson, R. L. Pylant, Thomas T. Parks, W. A. Pestur, W. A. Parnew,
R.—A. P. Rucket, E. Rugles, E. B. Rudberry, George Rotinson, H. Riden, H. S. Rice, Jas. A. Ryles, Jno. N. Robinson, A. Rea, R. Z. Ryle, S. P. Rochester, S. Reynolds, J. D. Reilley, W. M. Rumsey, W. M. Reid.
S.—Alenis Scafar, B. C. Smith, A. Spencer, D. M. Smith, Chas. S. Stark, C.G. Spencer, C. M. Smith, C. S. Stark, C. G. Spencer, C. M. Smith, C. Seat, E. A. Swith, H. Symms, H. N. Smith, H. C. Smith, Jim Smith, I. C. Smith, J. S. Shith, H. F. Snow, H. Slaughter, J. A. Sherly, Jno. Slops, M. F. Stock, M. B. Sanders, B. N. Sammons, P. Soot, Peter Sumter, L. J. Sminore, S. M. Smith, S. Skianly, T. H. Sanders, W. S. Saffrid, W. S. Sowers, W. H. Shumau & Co. T.—Mr. Thomson, Mr. Tuckawellink, C. C. Trent, David F. Taber, H. Thompson, J. D. Tollison, J. H. Tanuer, Jno. Taylor, S. Josh Tamer, M. J. D. Thomas, S. R. Twater, R. M. Thompson, Co. Wm. Terreil, Z. G. Turner, Wilks. Terry, W. B. Taylor W. H. Turner, U.—Th. U. Seety, A. Wilburo, A. Ward, F. O. Wad-W.—Thom. Weater, A. Wilburo, A. Ward, F. O. Wad-W.—Thom. Weater, A. Wilburo, A. Ward, F. O. Wad-W.—Thom. Ward, F. O. Wad-W.—Thom. Weater, A. Wilburo, A. Ward, F. O. Wad-W.—Thom. Water, A. Wilburo, A. Ward, F. O. Water, A. Walburo, A. Ward,

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W-Thos Weaver, A Wilburo, A Ward, F O Waddell, F Whitley, H. J. Williams, G W Ward 2, H L Witham, H S Wright, G W Walton, H S Wright, H Wurfum, G W Wyman, J J West, J B Wellborn, J M Whitmire, Jim Williams, John W White, John S Wisbeck, J W Williams, Mingo Williams, L Wisson, M E Woods, Lewis Wimbush, P C Westmoreland, P Williams, P C Watts, Paul Wick, Sam Wild, R L Wardweil, 8 J Wallace, R Widdoms, R N Weaver, Jno Webb, N W Weits, W J Walson, W W Watton, Y L Wallace, W D Westlake, W H Westmoreland, Y-Alfonso Young, J C Young, J A Young, Ldchin Young.

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Five Bargains as Follows: IN SUBURBAN, RESIDENCE and

RENTING PROPERTIES. \$200 per acre for 51/2 acres on main public wagon road, within 3/4 mile of the electric car line, in an excellent neighborhood and locality, where property is rapidly enhancing in value. It monts almost 900 feet on the road, lies high, and is entirely covered with a heavy oak grove. Can be subdivided to great advantage and a handsome profit made on it in the spring. This price holds good for a few days only, as the owner needs the money now. Terms only one-third cash, balance

and 2 years, 8 per cent. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO. \$6,000 for the handsomest lot on West Peachtree. It is 87x200 feet, is on top of the hill, fronts east, and has belgian blocks, water, gas, clectric light and sewer in front of it, and the electric car line is 1/2 block distant, lies high and level, and has on it moderate improvements, renting for \$18 a month. The vacant ground is cheap at \$75 per front foot. Terms one-third cash, balance 6, 12, 18 and 24 months, 8 per

cent interest.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO \$2,500 for 106x160 feet on the Boulevard, ½ block from Edgewood avenue and electric car line. The Boulevard is now being paved, at expense of owner, and will be the handsomest street in the city. Water, gas, sewer and electric light already in front of the property. The lots are level and elevated; neighborhood first class. Terms \$500 cash, bal-

ance 1 an 2 years, 8 per cent. SAM'L W. GOODE & CO. \$5,250 will buy 41 large, high and shady lots on Pryor and other streets; very convenient to glass works and in less than five minutes of the dummy line. A rare chance for speculation in buying now and selling at auction in the spring. Very liberal terms.

SAM'L W. GOODE & CO: \$3,200 for new 5-room cottage on corner lot, on Crew street; two car lines within a block; no better neighborhood in the city. Must be sold by January 1st. Owned by non-residents, who need the money.

Come quick: SAM'L W. GOODE & CO.





Our store will be open

until 9 c'clock every evening this week. FREEMAN & CRANKSHAW,

JEWELERS.

Van Winkle Gin and Machinery Company, Office 214 Marietta Street. Factory on Belt Line and W. & A. Railroad. E. VAN WINKLE Pres. W. W. BOYD, Sec. &Tr.

93 WHITEHALL ST., Are now offering the largest stock of

DIAMONDS, Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Spectacles, etc., in the south at prices positively lower than the lowest. Come and examine our stock.

134 Capitol Avenue, Atlanta, Ga

This Hygienically conducted institution has during its fifteen years of successful
operation restored thousands of people to health.
The universal results obtained is a marked feature of this institution. All forms of Neurotic, Gastric, Hypatic and Renal disorders, as well as all discases peculiar to invalid ladies, yield to its processes with a certainty and rapidity unknown to
other methods of treatment.
Appliances include Baths of Varied Forms, Massage, Swedish Movements, Electricity, Hygienic,
Dietary, Pneumatic and Vacuum Treatment, etc.
All applied on principles scientifically exact add
definite, which, together with pleasant home comforts and refined social surroundings makes this in
every respect the most perfect Sanitarium south,
Refers with permission to some of the most refined
and intelligent people of this and other states of the
union. For pamphlet and particulars address as above, or

U.O. ROBERTSON, M. D.



Money Returned by following druggists if Alexander's Cholera Infantum Cure, Cholera Morbus Cure, or Pile Ointment fails to cure:

These medicines are sold by C. O. Tyner, Stoney, Gregory Ca., A. J. Halti-warger, Sharp Bros., Connally & Christian, D. S. Goldsmith & Co., M. B. Avary & Co., J. C. Huss Smith & Hightower, L. R. Bratton, Hutchison & Bro. At wholesale by Lamar Drug Ca. e6-ly nr E

### STUART'S

KIDNEYS. BLADDER

AND ALL OFHER

### Urinary Troubles.

Keep the Kidneys and Bladder In proper ton and you will peeserve your health, Sold by all Druggists.

If you wish to make a nice and an acceptable Christmas present you will find nothing more suitable than a beautiful Cut Glass Bottle filed

**HUTCHISON'S** 

A Cologne that is jestly popular on account of its delicate, lasting and fragrant properties,

The Cut Glass Bottles are of all styles and sizes to sait the taste of the most fasticious, and vary in price from fifty cents to four and five dollars a piece.

Remember we give a personal guarantee that each bottle is filled with our cerebrated

RAFFLES AND GAMBLING THE SUBJECT WHICH WAS DIS-CUSSED BY REV. MR. STRICKLAND.

Services at Some of the Other Churches of the City-Talking Against the Church

Rev. William Henry Strickland delivered the fifth sermon of the course to young men last night. He discussed the raffle, the lottery, gambling in futures, etc.

The house was crowded with listeners, among them many young men.

Mr. Strickland announced as his text, the words, "Defraud not." Mark, 10th chapter and 19th verse. Below follows a synopsis of the sermon:

My hearers—The United States is forming a large colony in Canada—mostly of business men, who suddenly retired from their callings and fied in hot haste to escape the sheriff and state prison!

These were bookkeepers in stores and factories, cashiers, clerks, presidents in banks and what not. They gambled in wheat, lard, oil, cotton, flour, railroad stocks, mining shares and other things. They gambled with other people's money, and when they could conceal, by false entries, embezzlements and other crooked methods no longer, they fied the country.

Some of them are laptist deacons, some Presbyterian elders, some Methodist class-leaders, some are preachers' sons, and sons of high church officials. Because of their favorable surroundings, general capebilities and high respectability they obtained their positions—they abused them and are in disgrace.

disgrace.

They wanted to grow rich too fast. "The love of money" has bankrupted their reputations, and that love may yet drown their souls in perdition.

I gave my definition of gambling in my former sermon—"I desire to possess that which belongs to another without rendering any equivalent." It is the very antithists of society.

Allow me to give you the words of a reformed gambler:

Allow me to give you the words of a reformed gambler:
 "Gambling being illegitimate and ostracized by society, is only adopted by men dead to a moral sense of right and wrong. A careful analysis of my own case and that of my colleagues has confirmed me in the beilef that the two chief components which go so make up the professional gambler are cupidity and laziness."

Just as I have said, a desire to get something for nothing—a desire to lead an easy life, a soft cushion and no hard work.

I conceive that all desire to get something for nothing has its root in evil—it is subversive of the golden rule.

ion and no hard work.

I conceive that all desire to get something for nothing has its root in evil—it is subversive of the golden ruie.

The devil has wonderful ingenuity in covering over and disguising these evils, 'iil he has his vicitims enamored of them. He smuggles them into the churches.

I. I think the church-raffle is a species of gambling.

We are told "This is for the Lord's cause—for missions, or to aid the poor, or to raise money to carpet the asies, or some laudable object. We want to raffle a cake—take a chance, only 25 cents." Now, that cake cost about one dollar; it is valued at five dollars—twenty chances at 25 cents a chance. You give your 25 cents and get the cake; nineteen people give their 25 cents and get nothing. You get something for nothing, they get nothing for something.

"Grab-bago," "fish-ponds," "fortune wheels," are in the same category. God's word says, "My house shall be called of all nations a house of prayer," and sometimes the added words of our Lord are applicable to us in this day, "Ye have made it a den of theves."

A jar of beans: guess the number and get a prize. Prize packages of candy—some have taken out of them fifty cents, and many have bought the package at three limes its value, gotten nothing save mean, cheap candy, all immoral in tendency. "Let us raffle for cigars," says a young man; several throw the dice to see 'who shall stand treat; one pays for the crowd, they get something for nothing. Is not this paving the way for something worse? Is it not the thin edge of the entering wedge? Ah, you Baptist, raffling for cigars; be not surprised if your son games for larger wages after a while. Watches, guns, pictures, horses and other things are disposed of in this way. Take chances. How easy to get the picture or watch! "The fortunate number"—nay the unfortunate number—draws the prize, for it baits the winner to go on and become a gambler.

2 I mention the lottery. All schemes of this sort are dishonest. He who gives does it at the expense of the losers. You give te

Nothing.

"Yes, but I'd like to draw the prize all the same,"
you say. Then, do you not want other people a
money all the same, without giving anything in return? What becomes of New Testament ethics?
"Ah," you say, "but I'm not caring about that."
Excuse me, then, I thought you wanted to so live as
to reach Heaven when you de. If you are leaving
Heaven out of your calculations, then I have no
argument that will reach you. The criminal law
must look after you.

to reach Heaven when you die. If you are leaving Heaven out of your calculations, then I have no argument that will reach you. The criminal law must look after you.

Again, loiteries usually suck up the substance of the poor—the laboring classes, young men on salaries—such as ean ill afford to lose it.

They want to get rich at a bound—are not willing to wait and go slowly. They invest their funds, and so lose all.

In these days of fabulous riches and money kings, young men become dissatisfied with the slow way of getting a competence, a mania for lotteries and speculation sels in, they live in feverish auxiety, strain a point to buy tickets, get deeper and deeper into gambling sohemes; after a while fail in business, or overreach and lose their good name.

Lentirely agree with The Constitution, our admirable daily, in a recent remark, that for every dollar won in Georgia from the Louisiana state lottery, thousands were awallowed up by drawers of blanks. And I do further declare, that I regard this Louisiana state lottery, thousands were awallowed up by drawers of blanks. And I do further declare, that I regard this Louisiana state lottery as a most monstrous fraud, a gigaritic swindle, a disgrace to Louisiana—an evil with no attendent blessings.

According to their own showing, they make or take thousands and hundreds of thousands of dollars from the people at each drawing.

They sell tickets to the amount of one million dollars. Say, the prizes in that drawing amount to \$450,000—see what a pile the lottery company get!

Sometime ago an old blind megro drew five thousand dollars in Gainesville. Said abanker to me: "This is a bait. Now Hall county will invest within a year ten thousand dollars in this iniquity, and get nothing back,"

Mr. Srickiand discussed the "bucket shop," speculating in cotton futures and other phases of this evil—lurging the young men in conclusion to be astisfied with slow, steady gains, not to shun hard work, etting suce names as Stephenes, Garfield, William E. Dodge, Peter Cooper, W.

economically, had attained eminence, each in his chosen sphere. It is believed that these sermons are doing much

good.

Mr. Strickland will discuss intemperance, dirt in ink, heredity and other subjects.

After diphtheria, scarlet fever, or pneumo-nia, Hood's Sarsaparilla will give strength to the system, and expel all poison from the blood.

John Hoff's Malt Extract
has wonderful tonic and nutritive properties
that have made it so popular. Quite naturally,
imitators have come into the market, against
which the public should be warned. See that
"Johann Hoff's signature is on the neck of the
bottle. Eisner & Mendelson Co., sole agents,
6 Barclay st., New York.

### THE WEATHER REPORT.

Indications for Georgia. WASHINGTON, December 22.—Indications for to-norrow: Fair, stationary temperature, southerly

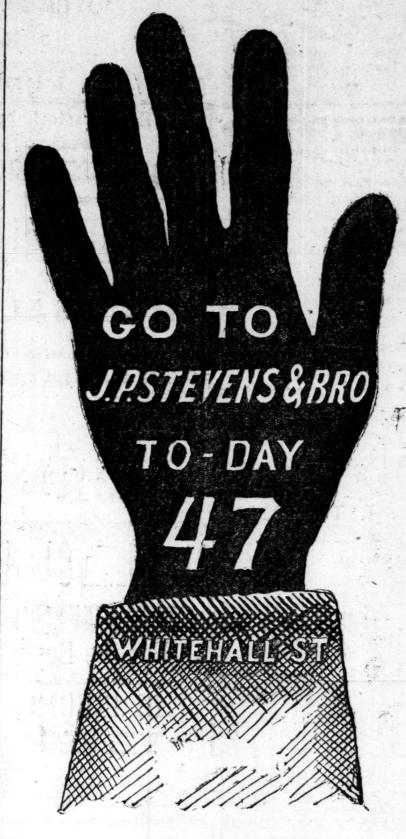
OBSERVER'S OFFICE, SIGNAL SERVICE, U.S.A. (GOULD BUILDING.)
ATLANTA, Ga., December 22. And observations taken at the same moment of actual time at each place.
Observations taken at 7 p. m.—seventy-fifth meridian time—at each place.

	Baro	Ther	Dew		IND.	Rain	Veal			
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LOC		OB	SE	RVA	TIONS					

MEETINGS.

TIME OF OBSER

WATCHES, DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC.



AGENCY OF THE "MERRITT"

JOS. S. COOK & CO., Sole Agents, 8 West Wall St. [Centennial Building.] Atlanta, Ga.

### JNO. S. OWENS. WARE & OWENS, 21 Marietta St., Cor. N. Broad. REAL ESTATE

GEO. WAEE,

GUARDIANS AND TUUSTEES having money to invest will do well to call on us.

96x200-West Peachtree, corner lot. If you want an elegant place, come and see us.

104x200-Capital avenue, corner lot. Glit edge.

Elegant 9 room dwelling, new, all modern improvements, stable and servant house, complete in every respect. 32x218.

Forcat avenue cottage home, large lot and close in.

900 and "lim Dandy" lyy street 7 r cottage, modern and new, stable and sorvant house, rents for \$10 per month; close in.

\$800-Bradley street 6 r house, 40x124, will rent for \$12 per month.

900-Howland street 4 r house, new, 40x125.

\$1,000-Randolph street 6 r cottage and lot 50x182. If you want if, take it.

\$1,000-Blackman street, 61 feet front, overlooks the city. Cheap.

\$1,250-No. 219 Calhoun street, 3 r cottage, on easy terms. Go look at it.

\$500-Brottress avenue, 50x180 to alley. Beautiful location.

location. \$1,850—Choice Pryor street lot, 50x150. 150x190 Crew st., cor. lot, for only \$1,000. A bar-

130x190 Crew st., cor. lot, for only \$1,000. A bargain.
You have been looking for a genuine bargain. Well, here it is: 5 acres and good dwelling in the city for \$3,000. Can subdivide and double your money.
\$500-105x115 Bellwood, on main street. Can turn this in a short time and make a couple hundred.
\$3,500-Church st., 6 room coltage; central.
\$1,500-Cor. Spring and Pine sts. This is the only one of those choice lots left.
\$1,600-Co look at 73 E. Harrisst. 4 roottage, 50x100. Forest avenue lots from \$1,000 up.

WANTED.
4 r house in good locality.
3 r house on installments.
6 or 6 100m house on north side.
Bring your lots and houses in and let us sell them
dee22-dly \$ page

dec22-dly 8 page

### G. W. Adair, REAL ESTATE

I have for sale a magnificent manufacturing site of 55 acres on Central railread with running water and depot accommodations.

200x200 feet on Western and Atlantic railroad
and Marietta street with two story new buildings,
just the thing for manufacturing and all ready for

occupancy, side track, water, etc.
Eeveral splendid small farms four miles from city.
A \$7,500 rent paying plant, near new electric line, that must be sold. This is a bargan, come in and

look at it.

A nice 5-room cottage near Walker street school.
A 6-room house with lot 50x100 on Highland avenue at a smerifice for quick sale.
A splendid 8-room house with lot 60x160 to an alley on Jackson street. Electric and horse cars in front. Call and see it.
A fifteen acre tract on a high point finside the

A beautiful vacant lot on South Boulevard chap.
A niles cottage with pretty lot on Hood street.
And hundreds of other places which I will be

G. W. ADAIR.

EAST TENNESSEE VA.,& GA. RAILWA, Georgia Division-Condensed Schedule in Effect Nov. 24, 1889. BETWEEN ATLANTA AND BRUNSWICK. SOUTH BOUND.

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ATLANTA TO CINCINNATI. 6 42 p m 6 45 a m ATLANTA TO MEMPHIS. Leave Atlanta ...... 2 00 p m 8 10 p m

enve Chattanooga. enve Chattanooga. errive Memphis		***			7	30	p	m	7	00 25		n
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HAWKINSVILLE BRANCH

NOTICE!

Men's Clothing, Boys' Clothing Children's Clothing.

LOW PRICES IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. HIRSCH BROS., 42 & 44 Whitehall St.



"Gilbert" Wood Split Pullies. All Sizes in Stock ATLANTA, GA.

CEMENT, LIME, ETC.

### ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

B E E

BEST GOODS AT CHEAPEST PRICES

POTTS & POTTS,

And sole agents for Joseph Schlitz Milwaukee famous "Pilsener" bottled beer. We carry in stock G, H. Mumm & Co. s Extra Dry, Veuve Clicquot Ponsardin Poumery Sec, Gold Seal Champagnes, Bass & Co. Pale Ale, Guinness' Extra Stout (Bottled by E. & J. Burke), Apolitnaris, The Red "Diamond" mark," Natural Hungarian Aperient, (Hunyadi Janos). and Hathorn Waters. The best brands Imported Brandies, Gins, Rums, etc. Telephone No. 175.

TO MAKE THE ROOM FOR

About the 5th of January we begin to make alterations in our building to gain much needed room, and also to add a

# TAILORING DEPARTMENT

of which we will say more later on. Now we must

# Reduce Our Immense Stock

which, by the way, is now more than

# THREE TIMES AS LARGE

as that of any other house in Atlanta. In order to do this we will offer a

# Cenuine Reduction of Ten Per Cen

on all men's and boy's clothing, hats, underwear, etc. Remember our goods are all marked in plain figures and strictly one price.

# EISEMAN BROS.

The Largest Clothing House in the 17 AND 19 WHITEHALL ST.